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THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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...ope Still Seen as Rail and Phone Strikes Loom

...RUMAN IN OHIO, ASKS AID OF CHURCH

...ROAD MEN DEADLINE MARCH 11

...it or Delay in Two Walkouts Sought; Talks Resume.

By The Associated Press

...f two big operating ...ds today set 6 a. m. ...day as the deadline for ...ve strike which would ...e nation's railroad sys-

...at to the nation's trans- ...system came as last- ...orts were being made ...countrywide tie-up in ...service from a strike ...in at 6 a. m. Thursday. ...nouncement was made at ...ference called in Cleve- ...A. F. Whitney of the ...brotherhood and Al- ...hnston of the Brother- ...ocomotive Engineers.

...nouncement officially ...reports from local of- ...e brotherhoods in many ...s the country that they ...d received instructions ...alkout.

..."the strike will go off ...led, however, was not ...diately. Under the Rail- ...act, President Truman ...nt an emergency board ...the dispute and submit ...dations, such procedure ...d to forestall any strike ...to 60 days.

...ail May Suffer

...said in Washington last ...brotherhoods probably ...taust machinery under ...ay Labor act.

...indicated that mail ...ight be disrupted when ...mployes of mail trains ...ame "right to refuse to ...ervice" as those on other

...road and yard service ...idle and transport troop ...spital trains and milk ...h the understanding no ...rice is to be performed ...ion therewith," he said. ...ike plan calls for the ...page to become effective ...n one group of roads; ...on the second group; ...y on the third group and ...on the final group.

...same time, the railroad ...nts denounced the strike ..."senseless and flagrant ...of the Railway Labor ...Special Federal Media- ...s F. Dewey was sum- ...m Detroit to Washing- ...e Secretary of Labor ...bach a report on the ...Motors strike.

...department spokesman ...gton said Dewey was ...view of the impasse" in ...egotiations to end the ...d strike.

...To Fly Back

...cial mediator will attend ...wage talks in Detroit ...representatives of the ...and the 175,000 strik- ...United Auto Workers, ...a plane for Washing- ...fer with Schwellenbach ...ng.

...W called its strike a ...after the corporation ...n its proposals for ar- ...nd Dewey said a poll of ...s on back-to-work pro- ...ned "out of the picture ...ute."

...go, the carriers confer- ...ittee representing major ...engaged in arbitration ...brotherhoods, said the ...d of Railroad Trainmen ...motive Engineers had ...the law in calling this

...of the two brother- ...several cities have dis- ...ipt of instructions for a ...strike on the nation's ...starting Monday.

...erms of the act, Presi- ...an then would name an ...fact-finding commis- ...would have 30 days in ...study the strike threat ...recommendations for ...t. The panel's recom- ...however, are not ...the parties to the dis- ...e unions may walk out. ...ollect. Since passage of

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Marion Girl Starts Re-Learning To Speak English After 7 Years Under Nazis' Rule

KATHERINE BETOUNES in 1939 not long after she arrived in Greece for a visit of "six months to a year."

MRS. THEODORA BETOUNES AND KATHERINE pictured shortly after the daughter's recent return from seven years in Nazi-occupied Greece.

Katherine Betounes Resumes Life in U. S. After War Extends 'Vacation' 6 Years.

By JOHN R. ELLIOTT

Seven long years in Greece under harsh Nazi rule have left their mark on Katherine Betounes of Marion, but the change she regrets most of all is that she has forgotten how to speak English.

The attractive 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Theodora Betounes of 371 Brightwood drive finds it hard to forgive the Germans for this, among other things, such as brutal beatings of her uncle, widespread hunger and disease, looting and making her mother worry herself sick over whether her little girl was alive or dead for heart-breaking months.

When Katherine left here at the age of seven way back in 1939, for a visit of six months or a year, she was a linguist—speaking both English and Greek, but now thanks to the war she has to learn her native language all over again.

One of the first things she said when she reached Marion recently after her 6,000 mile trip alone from Greece was:

"Tomorrow morning I am going to school to learn my English."

Unfortunately, this wasn't the way things worked out.

Some Expert Helpers

She has an almost fierce determination to learn, and with the help of her mother and friends, she expects to be back in school before too long. She'll get plenty of help without a doubt also from Miss Hazel L. Hochstetter, a teacher, in the home of whose parents Mrs. Betounes has been living. Mrs. Betounes believes it probable a special tutor will be employed to give Katherine a speedy course in English between now and the time school opens in September. Just what grade she'll be in is a question for the school authorities to decide, but personally Katherine wants to be with the children who were with her in the second grade at Pearl Street school in 1939.

To start right in with a class of Americans would be futile—and Katherine has an understandable fear that the other children might laugh at her. If she were to start back in the second or third grade she would soon be so far ahead of the other children in age and knowledge that the situation would be unbearable.

(Story Continued)

Meanwhile, Katherine is "sitting in" temporarily with Miss Hochstetter's fifth grade at Greenwood school, where she feels more at home.

Her education was continued in Greece for a while until the war got well under way, then the teacher who was giving her lessons in English had to go to the front. Finally the entire school system closed down from lack of teachers, lack of food, lack of clothing.

At the time she started home, she had finished the sixth grade in the Greek school at Zatouna, about 75 miles southwest of Athens, where her grandfather and other relatives lived.

Develops Deep Sympathy

Outside of forgetting her English, Katherine bears another very noticeable mark of her experiences—a deep sympathy for the suffering of others, far beyond her tender years.

The other day for example, at the State theater, in which her mother is associated, Katherine saw some children standing outside in the cold, looking longingly at the posters. She thought they *looked so cold and unhappy*, and wanted her mother to let them in.

"She's also saving money now," Mrs. Betounes said. "She sent me uptown to get her a bank, and wants to send money to her friends back in Greece."

In fact, she hadn't been home long before she asked her mother if she could afford to send money to an astounding long list of friends still back there. And among her new clothes which her mother bought for her when she landed recently in New York, Katherine wants to send some to Greece later on to help keep her friends warm. The clothes she wore over here on the boat are also due to go back.

Katherine says conditions in Greece have improved since the end of the war, but are still bad, especially with inflation sending the necessities of life sky high. Still, they are not as bad as during the war.

Just what all the little girl saw and lived through is just gradually being revealed to the mother, who finds it difficult to hear everything all at once. From the time the war started until December of 1944 she didn't know whether Katherine was alive. Then she received a note from her brother with the good news.

(Turn to MARION GIRL, Pg. 10)

Jap Plan Bans War, Armies

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, March 6—A new *Japanese constitution renouncing* war for all time and prohibiting the maintenance of armed forces was announced today.

General MacArthur, reporting that it was drafted with his full approval, emphasized that "the foremost of its provisions * * * that abolishing war as a sovereign right of the nation * * * renders (Japan's future security and every survival subject to the good faith and justice of the peace loving peoples of the world."

Hirohito, who will be reduced from "a sacred and inviolable emperor to a symbol of state with very limited formal functions, issued a special rescript stating:

"It is my desire that the constitution of our empire be revised drastically upon the basis of the general will of the people and the principle of respect for the fundamental human rights.

"I common hereby the competent authorities of my government to put forth in conformity with my wish their best efforts toward accomplishment of this end."

(MacArthur's approval of the constitution, maintaining the Mikado as a symbol of state, presumably ends any possibility of his being arrested as a war crimes suspect.)

The proposed constitution vests sovereignty in the people and strips all governmental powers from the emperor.

It replaces the powerful house of peers with a house of conciliors who must be elected by all of the people and who may be overriden by the house of representatives on some major issues.

It enumerates a long list of revolutionary individual rights for the Japanese.

FINAL VOTE DUE ON HOUSING BILL TODAY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6—The badly - mauled administration housing bill, stripped of its "very heart" in President Truman's opinion, came up today for a final vote in the house.

The chamber has been seeking to reach final action on the measure since a week ago, and the resultant delay has brought a watering down of the legislation the White House asked to further its program to build 2,700,000 new homes in the next two years.

The rough treatment of the original bill was finally reversed late yesterday, however, when Democrats closed ranks to defeat 177 to 119 a complete Republican substitute for the administration bill.

This administration victory came, however, after a coalition of Republicans and a bloc of southern Democrats had rejected administration proposal for price ceilings on all existing dwellings and authority to use $600,000,000 in subsidies to bring out larger production of building materials. Mr. Truman said the subsidy proposal was the "very heart" of his program.

While the bloc of southerners brushed aside White House and party organization appeals for subsidies, they balked at the idea of supporting an outright Republican substitute.

CHURCHILL BID FOR PACT ADDS TO BIG 3 FUSS

Washington Reaction Split on Plea for U. S.-British Military Alliance.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6—A disturbing new element beset suspicion-riddled Big Three relations today—Winston Churchill's plea for quick creation of an Anglo-American military alliance.

Here in the nation's capital two schools of diplomatic thought reacted to the impact of the Churchill address. One held that it would bring hidden distrust out into the open and force a showdown; the other that it would bolster belief that security must entail spheres of influence.

There appeared little sentiment to discount the weight of Churchill's words on American public opinion, coming as they did only five days after Secretary of State Byrnes told the world this country must stand ready to fight, if necessary, to protect the principles of the United Nations charter.

Synopsis of Churchill address is on Page 7.

On top of Byrnes' solemn words have piled these developments in recent weeks to strengthen arguments in some American diplomatic quarters that another face to face meeting among the chiefs of state has become essential to renew wartime bonds of cooperation:

1. A United States protest sent to Moscow only yesterday against the failure of Russia to withdraw Red army forces from Iran by the March 2 treaty deadline.

2. A second note of protest based on a Chinese report to this government that the Soviet Union had claimed Japanese industries in Manchuria as "war booty" and had proposed joint operation of much of the territory's basic industry.

3. Canada's disclosure — and Russia's acknowledgment — that Soviet agents in Canada have attempted to obtain military secrets through espionage.

4. Published reports from Dairen that Russian troops were deporting Japanese forces to Siberia for use in labor battalions.

5. A Soviet announcement that the Kuriles, strategic chain of islands across the entrance to the sea of Okhotsk, and southern Sakhalin, have been incorporated into Russia on the strength of a Yalta agreement but without ratification by the United Nations.

6. Secretary of Agriculture

(Turn to CHURCHILL, Page 10)

President Runs Special Train at 60 Per on Way to Columbus

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 6—President Truman arrived here at 10:30 a. m. today for an important speech at noon after taking his turn at the throttle of his special train with Diesel-powered engine for the second time.

He addressed the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America at noon.

While newsreel and still camera men photographed the scene, the President raced the 10-car special through Bloomingburg, Mt. Sterling and Derby, O., at a 60-mile-an-hour clip.

Reporters, reminding him that he had performed briefly as engineer in his trip from Washington to Fulton, Mo., warned that he might get into "union trouble."

"Oh, they gave me a card," he answered, smiling.

Attaches said Mr. Truman was an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Gov. Lausche said the President expressed pleasure at the way Columbus people turned out, but remarked:

"'The applause is for the office I hold.'"

As they neared the Chittenden hotel, the President recalled his difficulty in getting a room when he came here as a senator in 1943 investigating war plants and pointed out "that's the hotel that finally took me in," the governor said.

He kidded Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, a military aide, and Capt. Clark Gifford, assistant naval aide, for having to stand close to the hot machinery while the pictures were being taken.

Mr. Truman was accompanied to Columbus by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain.

Neither Mr. Truman nor any of his aides made any comment on Churchill's proposal for an Anglo-American alliance or his criticism of Soviet Russian "expansion."

The train rolled into a siding at the Columbus union depot at 10:39 a. m. nine minutes late, with a yard engine pulling.

Guards On Hand

Local secret service men conferred briefly on the station platform with agents traveling with the President, then a porter came out and polished the already shining brass hand-rail on the President's private car.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche and U. S. Senator James W. Huffman, both Democrats, and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist church, president of the Federal Council of Churches, boarded the car. At 10:45 the President and his party descended to enter automobiles parked against a freight warehouse in wait for them.

The scores of state, county and city policemen had to chase only one gate crasher lacking the little triangular blue card that would gain admission to the vicinity of the train.

Approximately 400 Columbus citizens watched for the brief time the party was preparing to rush

(Turn to COLUMBUS, Page 10)

BULLETIN

President Truman took off for Washington in his plane the "Sacred Cow" at 1:03 p. m. (EST) today after an address before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

CHURCHES EYE RACIAL ISSUE

Columbus Convention Studies Plan To Ban Segregation, Other Proposals.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 6—A question of whether Protestants in the United States should take a stand against racial segregation in their churches and society came before a plenary session of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ today as it awaited a speech by President Truman.

The question was wrapped up in a resolution passed by a section meeting on "community tensions" yesterday afternoon after hearing several Negro pastors plead against "the pattern of segregation more rigid than law keeping them out."

The three-day special meeting of the council to take up the challenge of religion in a post-war world attracted 500 representatives of 25,000,000 Protestant church members, who hoped to put together a definite program for the council to launch

Renounce Segregation

"The churches will renounce the pattern of segregation in race relations as unnecessary and undesirable and a violation of its gospel of love and human brotherhood," said the resolution, approved unanimously by the meeting at which white clergymen were in the majority of the 100-odd present. "As proof of its sincerity in this renunciation it will work for a non-segregated church and a non-segregated society."

The Rev. A. Wayman Ward, pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago, told the meeting that a new policy of non-segregation would not mean a stampede of Negroes into your churches."

Other section meetings, held as part of the general conference, included discussions of evangelism, veteran problems, foreign relief, and world order.

Out of the discussions are expected to come the materials for a comprehensive program for

(Turn to CHURCH, Page 10)

SEEKS BACKING FOR PROGRAM, ASSAILS GREED

President Tells Churchmen at Columbus Religious Fervor Is Needed.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 6—President Truman appealed directly today for church support of his stalemated domestic legislative program against the opposition of interests he said were "greedy for gold."

He urged religious support also for the development of atomic energy under "a high moral code" to rescue a "sick" world "in the doorway to destruction."

The President said that if the people "really believed in the brotherhood of man, it would not be necessary to pass a Fair Employment Practices act" to prevent racial discrimination in job-giving, and added:

"If certain interests were not so greedy for gold there would be less pressure and lobbying to induce congress to allow the Price Control act to expire, or to keep down minimum wages, or to permit further concentration of economic power.

"A truly religious fervor among our people would go a long way toward obtaining a national health program, a national housing program, and an extended and improved social security program."

Need New Morals

The development of atomic energy, the President told the church leaders, has left mankind "in the doorway to destruction—or upon the threshold of the greatest age in history," and added: "Only a high moral code can master this new power of the universe, and develop it for the common good."

Mr. Truman spoke at a special meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America after his arrival from Fulton, Mo., where he introduced former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill for a foreign policy speech at Westminster college yesterday. He planned to fly back to Washington.

He called upon the forces of "decency and righteousness" to make full use of their war-won freedom to save a world beset by "threats of new conflicts, new terror and destruction."

"There is no problem on this earth tough enough to withstand the flame of a genuine renewal of religious faith," the President said. "And some of the problems of today will yield to nothing less than that kind of revival. x x."

Mr. Truman included in his address an appeal for food sharing "to save the starving millions in Europe and Asia and Africa."

He said America's churches—Protestant and Catholic and the Jewish synagogue—bound together in the American "unity of brotherhood," must provide the "shock forces" to accomplish the "spiritual awakening" necessary to substitute "decency and reason and brotherhood for the rule of force in the government of man."

Can Prevent Disaster

Unless the church forces provide the spiritual awakening in this atomic age the President continued, "we are headed for the disaster we would deserve."

The President said that "every possible resource of government would be used to reach our goal of 2,700,000 low-cost homes within the next two years," and added:

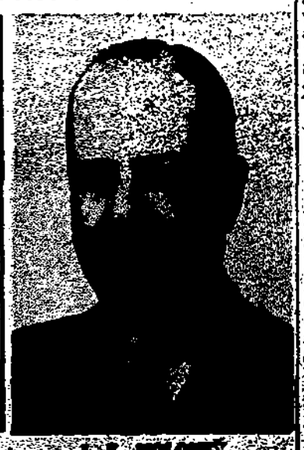
"The spiritual welfare of our people of tomorrow is going to depend on the kind of home life which our nation has today.

"That is why it is so important that all churches throughout America co-operate in the na-

(Turn to PRESIDENT, Page 10)

Assistant General Manager Named for Universal Cooler

F. S. McNEAL



J. E. MALONEY

Appointment of J. E. Maloney of Detroit as assistant general manager of the Universal Cooler plant was announced here today.

Mr. Maloney will have direct charge of the plant operations under the executive direction of General Manager F. S. McNeal of Marion.

Mr. Maloney has begun his duties at the local plant, he is making his home at Hotel Harding until his family arrives from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney have two children.

Before coming here Mr. Maloney was general manager of the [illegible] truck [illegible] Detroit.

America. He has been a production executive of International Detroit Corp. since February of 1945. Universal Cooler is a division of International Detroit.

Mr. McNeal, in general charge of the plant will have offices in Detroit. He continues to spend [illegible]

BASIS OF WAGE CLAIMS EXPLAINED BY UNIONS

Say Company Can Ask Price Relief for Higher Costs.

With wage negotiations between steelworkers' locals and officials of two Marion industries apparently at a standstill union representatives today outlined the grounds on which they based their wage claims.

The union leaders said their request for an 18½ cent an hour increase is based on a recent government executive order which they say allows industry to obtain price relief from the OPA on the basis of increased labor and material costs.

The union leaders said considerable confusion resulted from a recent statement by President Truman that the 18½ cent an hour increase granted in the settlement of the United States Steel Corp. strike did not set a pattern for most basic steel industries but [illegible] the Marion Power Shovel Co. and the Alloy Cast Steel Co., the two Marion industries still closed. Executive order 9697, union representatives say, permits the companies to grant any wage increase up to 19½ cents and to obtain price relief directly from the OPA. [illegible] the wage stabilization [illegible]

Local Phone Service Assured for Marion

Local telephone service in Marion will continue uninterrupted and calls to points outside the city will be placed on an emergency basis if the nationwide strike of the National Federation of Telephone Workers is called Thursday, officials of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. here said today.

Telephone workers of the Marion office are not affiliated with the Union and will continue their work in [illegible]

Text of Truman speech is on Page 11.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAY OF PRAYER TO BE MARKED

Program Arranged for Services at Prospect St. Church Friday at 2 P. M.

Arrangements have been completed by the Marion Council of Church Women for observance of annual World Day of Prayer Friday at 2 p. m. in Prospect Street Methodist church.

The theme for the observance this year is "The Things That Make for Peace," and a program based on this has been prepared by Miss Mabel Shaw, formerly of Mberesh, Central Africa.

Words of the beginning of a prayer, expressing the central thought and purpose of the world observance, "Lord, make me an instrument of thy Peace! Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon, where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope, where there is darkness, light, where there is sadness, joy," is described as "a prayer to be more widely used, in all parts of the globe, on this coming World Day of Prayer, than possibly any other at this time."

The following representatives of the various churches are participating in the actual program: Mrs J. B. Holloway, Trinity Baptist; Miss Margaret Huffman and a group of children, Epworth Methodist; Miss Madeline Wynn and a group of young people, First Presbyterian, Mrs. John Hoffman, First Evangelical and Reformed; Lieutenant Mary Davis, Salvation Army; Mrs. John Dietsch, Prospect Street Methodist; Mrs H M. McAdow, Wesley Methodist; Mrs. B M. Rutter, First Church of the Brethern, Mrs. E H. Burnap, Central Christian, Mrs. Grant Mouser Jr., St. Paul's Episcopal, Mrs Glenn Riddle, Fite Memorial Baptist; Mrs. LeRoy Hanning, Greenwood Evangelical, Mrs. Margery Knickol, United Brethern; Mrs H. V. Falor,, Oakland Evangelical, and Mrs. George Bensley of Calvary Evangelical

The music for the entire program is under the direction of Mrs. Emil Klutey of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Mrs. Leo Keller and Miss Edema Koenig will present musical numbers.

The United Christian Youth movement will share in the observance at the noonday luncheon of the organization at Trinity Baptist church. Material from the World Day of Prayer program will be used as the program for the luncheon hour. Material on the theme, suitable for smaller children, has been used this week in classes of weekday religious education in the public schools The regular Morning Meditation program of radio station WMRN Friday will be conducted by representatives of the Council of Church Women.

• • •

Proclamation Issued by Prospect Mayor

A proclamation by Mayor Stanley Bricker of Prospect has named Friday for World Day of Prayer observance in the Prospect community. The day will be marked by ringing of church bells at 8 a. m., 11 and 1:30, and a union Day of Prayer program will be held at the Baptist church at 2. The bells will ring throughout the day "as a reminder for all to bow in silent prayer wherever they may be: in their homes, in the classroom or at their work" Certain types of prayers have been designated for each bell, the first, Call to prayer for reverence, service, sacrifice and understanding sympathy with "the sorrows of people"; the second, Confession; the third, Thanksgiving; and the final bell at 2 will announce the special union service at the Baptist church. Mrs. Donna Keller is in charge.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lucille H. Totaro, whose last known place of residence is 709 East Church Street, Hammond, Louisiana will take notice that on the 26th day of February, 1946, James Anthony Totaro filed his Petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No 25650, praying for divorce from said Lucille H. Totaro, on the ground of gross neglect of duty, said cause will come on for hearing in said Court on or after the 12th day of April, 1946

JAMES ANTHONY TOTARO
Plaintiff.
Carter M Patton, Attorney
Feb.27,March6,13,20,27,April3,1946.

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Horace Reese, Mina Reese, Curtis Reese, Earlice Reese, Joseph Cooper and their respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns will take notice that Clarence W. Lyon on the 11th day of February, 1946 filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Marion and State of Ohio and for his cause of action therein says that he is seized in fee simple and is in actual possession of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Caledonia, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section No. 1, Township No 5, Range 18 East; thence north 23½ degrees 221 links to the place of beginning; thence west on the north line of alley nine rods to a point on the east side of Plum Alley; thence North on the East side of Plum Alley four rods, thence Eastwardly nine rods to the west side of Water Street; thence south on the west line of said street four rods to the place of beginning, containing 36 rods of land, and further known as Land No. 227 in said Village.

in which the defendants have, or claim to have, an interest, adverse to that of this plaintiff.

The prayer of said petition is that the right, title, and interest of said defendants respectively, be determined, and that the title of said plaintiff to said real estate be quieted and for all other proper relief in the premises.

The persons mentioned above will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 5th day of April, 1946

CLARENCE W. LYON
By Martin, Reid & Frericks, His Attorneys.
Case No. 25663.
Feb 15,20,27,March6,13,20,1946.

Rail and Phone Strike News Adds To Labor Woes in Ohio

By The Associated Press

Wage controversies in the railroad, telephone, steel and other industries highlighted Ohio labor developments today.

Ohio telephone workers were pledged to honor picket lines of their affiliates at exchanges of the Ohio Bell System tomorrow in the event of a national telephone strike.

Word came from headquarters of two railroad brotherhoods in Cleveland as to an impending strike on the country's railroads The labor developments around Ohio

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Back-To-Work March Fails

COLUMBUS — Some 50 employes of the strike-bound Timken Roller Bearing Co. staged a back-to-work march on the plant today but were repulsed by pickets after a brief scuffle at the main gate

About 10 of the marchers, including men and women workers, pushed, shoved and exchanged blows with members of an estimated 200-man picket line Police stepped in and stopped the scuffling and hauled two unidentified marchers off to jail No one was injured

The back-to-work move was voted yesterday by approximately 175 Timken employes at a meeting sponsored by a "back-to-work committee."

The Timken plant employing 4,000 has been closed 46 days by a strike which followed failure to negotiate a contract between the CIO-United Steel Workers of America and the company.

• • •

Phone Tie-Up Looms

CLEVELAND — Seven thousand members of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers will refuse to cross picket lines at exchanges of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co tomorrow unless a last-minute settlement is reached in a national telephone strike, says an Ohio Federation official

Only emergency calls could be handled on long distance and local manually operated lines, but dial service would continue, in the event striking affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers set up picket lines tomorrow as scheduled, said Elmer F. Reinker, president of the Ohio organization.

The Ohio Bell System covers all the major cities in the state except Cincinnati

Two affiliates of the NFTW were scheduled to set up picket lines in Ohio at the start of a strike

They were the Association of Communications Equipment Workers and the Long Lines Federation of Telephone Workers The ACEW staged a brief strike in January and the Ohio Federation members declined in most instances to cross the ACEW lines.

The NFTW is independent of the AFL or CIO, and claims a national membership of 250,000.

• • •

Good News at Last

CLEVELAND — A six-week strike by 835 members of the CIO United Steel Workers at Grabler Mfg. Co. was ended last night with the signing of an agreement providing a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour.

Union officials called off a picket line immediately, and requested all workers to report for duty today.

• • •

GE Strikers Protest

CLEVELAND—More than 200 striking CIO Electrical Workers demonstrated again today at gates of the General Electric Co's strike-bound E. 152nd street plant in protest against an injunction limiting pickets

While police looked on, demonstrators moved in a circle in front of the plant gates for two hours, then dispersed except for 10 pickets who remained.

Fred Haug, union business agents, said another demonstration was planned for tomorrow and each day thereafter until the strike is settled.

• • •

Strike Threat Fades

YOUNGSTOWN — Thirty-two transportation men returned to their jobs at the Ohio works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. today, ending the threat of a shutdown in the plant employing 8,000.

The trainmen resumed work after agreeing to submit any grievances to a grievance committee.

The men walked out yesterday when a Diesel electric engine was placed in operation in the yards and a five-man crew was reduced to four with elimination of a fireman, the company said Five blast furnaces which were placed on a stand-by basis were operating normally.

STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

the act in 1926, there have been no extensive railroad strikes.

Starts In Frisco

First official notice that a strike call was issued came from San Francisco, where P. O. Peterson, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said that unless a settlement of the long disputed issues involving wages and working rules was reached before the deadline, the members of the two unions would start a progressive walkout. He said the strike would be fully effective within four days.

The announcement by Peterson was followed by reports from various cities in all sections of the country that local brotherhood officials had received notice of the strike call.

In a nationwide strike vote, members of the two brotherhoods approved a strike in support of demands for a 25 per cent wage increase and for changes in 45 rules governing working conditions Three other operating and 15 non-operating brotherhoods agreed to submit their wage demands to arbitration after they had agreed to drop the rules question for the time being.

As the deadline for the country-wide work stoppage of 250,000 telephone workers—6 a. m. Thursday—drew near, federal conciliators reported "some progress" as they sought to effect a settlement of a wage dispute between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co and the long lines telephone workers.

As officials of the A T & T and union leaders planned to resume wage negotiations in Washington, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, parent affiliate of the long lines telephone workers and 16 other unions scheduled to strike, did not appear optimistic over a settlement being effected.

Sees Wide Shutdown

Although only 17 of the NFTW's 51 local unions have voted to strike, which would result in a work stoppage of 130,000, most of the other 100,000 members of the remaining 34 unions would respect picket lines and stay away from their jobs. A NFTW spokesman said the strike would cause a virtually complete blackout of telephone service throughout the country.

Although results of the negotiations were not disclosed, the long lines federation held to its demands for a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour. The company, which earlier had offered a hike of 15 cents, was reported "ready to consider a figure just under 17 cents.

Meanwhile, the 106-day General Motors strike appeared no nearer settlement as the CIO United Auto Workers leaders planned to resume negotiations with corporation officials in Detroit The union charged the strike was "a lockout" after General Motors repeated its rejection of a union proposal for arbitration of unsettled issues, including wages.

Dewey to Confer

Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey, who planned a telephone conference with labor department officials in Washington, said a poll of the 175,000 strikers, suggested by both union and company in separate proposals, was "out of the picture for the minute"

In Washington, bituminous coal operators agreed to meet with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers committee March 12 to discuss a new contract covering wages, working conditions and the issue of recognizing supervisory employes. The UMW has filed 30-day strikes notices threatening a walkout of 400,000 miners April 1 unless wage demands are met.

Throughout the country the idle because of labor disputes was approximately 800,000.

ARMY V-D RATE SOARS

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, March 6—Venereal diseases have increased tenfold among American troops in the India-Burma theater since last summer, the chief surgeon's office said today. The rate increased from 1.24 per thousand per week in August to 11.8 per cent in February.

Read the Want Ads

COLUMBUS

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown to the hotel where the President was to speak.

Churchill, garbed in his own designed RAF blue coveralls, stood hatless on the train platform and formed his famous two-fingered "V" for photographers.

President Truman waved goodbye to the engineer of his train before leaving.

A guard of honor from the Columbus American Legion also greeted the President.

Will Fly Back

Charles Campbell, Churchill's press representative, said the former premier would remain aboard the train and leave at 2 p. m. for Washington. Mr. Truman planned to fly back to the nation's capital in his big C-54, the "Sacred Cow," this afternoon.

Churchill seated himself by a window in his car and began reading a newspaper.

The President, accompanied by Governor Lausche and Mayor James A. Rhodes, drove down flag-draped High street to the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

Men, women and children, lining the sidewalks on each side of the street, burst into handclapping as the presidential procession appeared in view. The President stood in his open car, acknowledging the greetings with a wave of the hand.

Upon his arrival at the hotel, about 11 a. m., he was taken immediately to a suite where he planned to relax until time to speak.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lindley L. Birkett, whose last known address was 619 Calhoun Street, West Liberty, Iowa, will take notice that on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1945, Illis Birkett filed her petition against him in the court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying that she be divorced from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty to and toward her, that said cause No 25405 on the docket of said court will be for hearing therein on or after March 20 A D 1946.

ILLIS BIRKETT
Homer E Johnson, Attorney.
Feb 6,13 20,27,March6,13,1946.

SLAIN. Mrs. Phyllis Coleman (above) was slain in an abandoned mine quarry near Bloomington, Ind. The body of Russell Koontz, Blomington business man, was found nearby. Joseph L. Woolridge, Bloomington Negro, has confessed to the double slaying. (AP Wirephoto Copyright 1946 by the Indianapolis News.)

Phone Strike Near? Tibbs Folks Aren't Worrying in Least

By The Associated Press

RIPLEY, Tenn., March 6—Residents of tiny, rural Tibbs, Tenn., aren't worrying about the threatened nationwide telephone tie-up.

"The heck with it!" they say They have their own telephone system — probably one of the world's queerest.

All the phones—15 of them—are on one party line and conversations are carried via barbed-wire fences

The system was devised by Jack Bishop, recently discharged from the Army after serving in the European theater as a radio technician. While overseas, Bishop wangled some captured Italian and German field telephones, shipped them home.

After leaving the Army, he installed three of the phones, linking the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S Baxter of nearby Tibbs, with the houses of their two tenant farmers. They were hooked up to the top strand of a barbed-wire fence Electrical current was supplied by small batteries

It worked out fine, Bishop says. So fine that other relatives and neighbors wanted in. The barbed wire network even includes a store now.

The signal system is pretty complicated, but Bishop says everybody listens in anyway, so you can always get your party by ringing almost any signal

There's no charge for the service, he declares. Just a gift to the community and the old folk who aren't able to get out very often.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

tional share-the-home effort If each congregation of the 250,000 churches and synagogues in this country would open their spare rooms to only four veterans, one million veterans and their families could receive temporary shelter until new houses are available."

Asserting home life must conform to "an ever-rising standard, Mr. Truman declared:

"To raise that standard should be, and is, the constant aim of your government and the underlying basis of its policies. It would make the effort so much easier if people and nations would apply some of the principles of social justice and ethical standards which have come down to us from Biblical times." He said that questions which beset the country "in strikes and wages and working conditions" would be simpler "if men and women were willing to apply the principles of the golden rule.

Prove Faith by Sharing

The President called upon all Americans to prove their faith by doing their share "to save starving millions in Europe, and Asia and Africa."

"Share your food by eating less," he said, "and prevent millions from dying of starvation. Reduce your abundance so that others may have a crust of bread. In short, prove yourselves worthy of the liberty and dignity which you have preserved on this earth, by helping those less fortunate who have been starved by the dictators for so many long years and who still starve even in liberation."

IRAN PREMIER STAYS ON FOR RED TALKS

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, March 6 — Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh prolonged his stay in Moscow today for further conversations with Soviet officials concerning the troublesome situation in Iran.

The premier originally was scheduled to depart for Tehran yesterday but changed his mind suddenly and an informed source said an understanding of some sort might be in the offing.

Ahmed Qavam said in an interview that he had discussed with the Russians the question of the presence of Red army troops in Iran—troops which had been scheduled under a British-American-Russian treaty to depart by March 2.

There was no indication of the outcome of this discussion, but a well-informed source expressed belief that the Russians and Iranians had not reached any agreement to date.

CAREY RESIDENTS TESTIFY IN TRIAL

More Witnesses Presented by State in Fraud Action.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 6 State's witnesses continued to testify today against George T. Currier, Columbus broker on trial in the Wyandot common pleas court on charges of giving false information to several Wyandot county residents when he attempted to buy stock from them in the Fidelity Building Loan and Savings Co., representing the stock at less than its true value.

Taking the witness stand for the state this morning was F. L. Vesey of the Columbus division of building and loan association, a state examiner who checked the accounts of the company in which Currier attempted to buy stock Vesey's testimony followed that of J. R. Connor, acting superintendent of the division of building and loan association who testified Tuesday afternoon.

Also testifying Tuesday afternoon were ten Carey residents who claim that Currier told them the company in which they had stock was located in a Negro section of Columbus and that the company was expected to be liquidated. The Carey residents said Currier offered them 66 2-3 per cent on the dollar for their stock, and suggested that if they did not sell to him they might be forced to take 50 per cent or even less

The Carey witnesses included Elza Jacobs, Katherine Riester, Frances Riester, Clara R Straw, Rose K. Summit, Elsie M. Hames, Edward Campbell, Monita F. Campbell, Richard Frederick and Russell R. Gottfried.

Currier was indicted on 20 counts by the Wyandot county grand jury.

ICKES SAYS NOTES ON PAULEY "BANKED"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6—Harold L Ickes told the senate naval committee today his memoranda on conversations with Edwin W. Pauley are locked up in a bank vault and could not be produced immediately for examination

The committee had ordered Ickes to produce the memoranda which he testified previously he made three or four days after Pauley offered him "the rawest proposition ever made to me," ascertedly in connection with an attempt to raise Democratic campaign funds in 1944

The former secretary of interior said he did not receive notification until 6 45 p m. yesterday to appear again today as a witness on Pauley's nomination for undersecretary of navy and therefore came without notes.

"I'm used to being given more or less of a bum's rush," said Ickes, resigned recently from the cabinet in a huff. "But to expect me to produce memoranda that are under the lock in a bank vault in the time given is too much.

"Gentlemen," he added, "I'm here sans memoranda"

CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Clinton P. Anderson's statement yesterday that the soybean crop in Manchuria—essential to the peoples diet—had been "liberated." Asked specifically as to whether Russia was responsible, Anderson replied "not primarily." He added that it might have been one of the Chinese factions.

Churchill spoke at Fulton, Mo., yesterday as a private citizen. But the fact that he was introduced by President Truman lent perhaps even more importance to his words than if they had been voiced on the floor of commons in Churchill's role of leader of his majesty's government's loyal opposition.

• • •

Senators See Pact as Blow to UNO

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6 — A number of influential senators today rejected Winston Churchill's suggestion for a military coalition with Britain as an affront inviting Russian retaliation and a "body blow" to the United Nations.

Senator George (D-Ga) told a reporter that an agreement to dove-tail American and British armed forces, such as proposed by the former prime minister in his Fulton, Mo., speech yesterday, would "weaken the United Nations as a strong and dominant organization."

"I think it would be a body blow to the UNO if the world understood that the United States and Britain were entering into anything that had the aspects of an outside military coalition," George declared.

Similarly, Senators Pepper (D-Fla), Kilgore (D-WVa) and Taylor (D-Ida) declared in a statement that Churchill's proposal would "cut the throat of the UNO" and destroy the unity of the wartime Big Three.

Senator Ball (R-Minn) commented that such an agreement "would obviously be interpreted by Russia as directed against her—and with some justification I think."

Some on Capitol Hill, like Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) and Maybank (D-SC) agreed generally with the former prime minister's estimate of Russian aims.

The scabies or itch is a skin disease caused by an animal parasite which burrows under the epidermis of any part of the body.

Ohioan Due To Die Tonight Given Life

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 6—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Thomas Evans of Springfield, who was scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight.

Evans was convicted of killing Mrs. Nellie Ann McMichael, 29, with a butcher knife on June 5, 1944

The governor stated "The circumstances preceding the slaying were of a character which in my judgment warrants life imprisonment instead of death in the electric chair."

He did not describe the circumstances

MARION GIRL

(Continued from Page 1)

and since then has gradually found out more and more.

Kept Safe by Kinfolk

Only now does she know that in 1942 Katherine was seriously ill for six months and almost died from typhoid fever and lack of proper food and medical care Even with the shortage of doctors, her people managed to find three of them who finally saved her The relatives always sacrificed themselves for the girl, whom they regarded as a sacred trust to be kept safe at all costs. The grandfather even sold some of his clothing to buy milk for her, and clothing is at a premium in Greece.

"For a long time all they had were wooden shoes," Mrs Betounes said Just hard soles, with anything they could get to tie them on."

In this connection, Katherine has a good word to say for UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) and the Greek War Relief. There still is great need, she tells her mother, accounting for her own longing to help.

Food became exceedingly scarce, and so well does Katherine remember this

Not So Particular Now

"I used to have a hard time getting her to eat her vegetables—before she went away," Mrs Betounes said. 'Now she eats anything—even spinach."

Spinach is in fact a sort of delicacy for Katherine, who was accustomed to going out and picking up any and all edible greens to keep alive Even salt was missing from the diet.

It hasn't taken her long to get back in the swing of American life though. She already knows the word for ice cream

She is absolutely an American and found her citizenship saved her from mistreatment by the Germans, who seemed to have some policy along that line She often teases her mother because Mrs Betounes is a naturalized citizen.

Grieved by Roosevelt Death

Katherine expresses concern over the death of President Roosevelt, whose name is legend in Greece as a great humanitarian, as President Wilson's was throughout Europe after the last war

"Did you ever see Roosevelt, Mother?" she asked.

'How is this new president?" she wants to know.

The Germans never personally hurt Katherine, but they did seize her uncle, Mrs. Betounes' brother, an officer in the Greek army. The Germans suspected he knew where the remnants of the defeated British army were hiding (which he did) and beat him unmercifully to make him talk. He never did, and still bears the scars They threatened him with a machine gun too, Katherine said, but for some reason let him live

Children Under Fire

Katherine also remembers the time when some school children were singing songs in Greek, deriding Mussolini, whose troops became highly incensed, and fired to frighten them A bullet went over Katherine's head

There was no fighting around the village, although once 1,000 Germans came to a nearby town and the people had to kill every chicken in sight to feed them When the Germans came to her village the people had advance notice and buried all their valuables in a huge pit.

The trip home was hard to arrange. Katherine went to Athens last October with her uncle to apply for a passport and found a long waiting line. She stayed there more than a month before giving up and returning to her grandfather's village.

Embassy Helps Out

In the meantime, Mrs. Betounes took a hand in the matter and wrote to the embassy at Athens to ask for help, and she believes if she hadn't written Katherine might have been in Greece yet

"Katherine finally sailed on Feb. 2 on the Gripsholm," Mrs. Betounes recalled

But the mother's waiting wasn't over yet. The ship was delayed two days by bad weather, while Mrs. Betounes waited anxiously. At last the Gripsholm docked at New York and the slow process of unloading started about 9 o'clock, with Mrs. Betounes scanning the faces of the passengers. Hour after hour passed and finally about 5:15 that night Katherine appeared.

Was Mrs Betounes happy?

She just about fainted. Those last hours, on top of seven years, were just too much

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Bricker Points To U. S. Role in World Affairs in Address

Three hundred and twenty-five members and guests were present for the annual Scottish Rite pancake and sausage supper held at the Masonic Temple last night.

Former Governor John W. Bricker gave the principal address of the evening in his talk he told of the many things that Masons and individuals could do both at home and abroad to serve mankind. He stated that the people of all nations were looking to America to help feed them in the hour of poverty and hunger, that nowhere else in this world do people enjoy the privilege that the people of America enjoy, and that it is up to us as individuals to see that we continue to enjoy them

Short talks were also given by Charles Hoffman, secretary of the Valley of Dayton, and Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of Ohio Judge Cecil J. Randall, Columbus, who is sovereign prince of Franklin Council, Princes of Jerusalem; Burleigh E. Cartmell superintendent of the Ohio Masonic Home at Springfield, and L. Ewing Jones Columbus, chairman of the Fraternal Relation Committee of the Valley of Columbus.

Other guests present were De-Witt Leas, Delaware, Walter R. Hessenauer, Galion, Artis Porter of Mansfield, Earl Cook of Bucyrus, Hugo H. Young of Loudonville, Bert E. Williams of Groveport, Henry P. Hoke, Judge Charles A Leach Roy L. Widmuth Sr., Walter P. Reiter, J. William Barton R Carlisle Moffitt, John C Anderson, Kel W Osborn Guy Schneider of Columbus and L. Todd McKinney of Dayton the junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Ohio.

Mr Bricker and the other guests were introduced by Harold J Grigsby, president of the local club, who also welcomed them to Marion on behalf of the members of the club.

Navy Reveals Fast Trench Mouth Cure by Penicillin Candy

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, March 6—The U. S Naval Medical Bulletin announces a new use of penicillin, to cure trench mouth, and to cure it quickly In 400 cases tried there has not been one failure.

The penicillin is given like candy, in lozenges, which are allowed to dissolve in the mouth. The trench mouth victim keeps a lozenge one after another, in his mouth all day and takes one if he wakes up at night

The report is by Lt. Lucian W Strong Jr. and Capt Errol W. Willett, both of the U. S Naval reserve Trench mouth keeps persons from eating normally, and often causes nervous depression

The penicillin lozenges do the job without other aids, the report says, except to start with a penicillin spray, and that the lozenges are given on the theory that they will keep the saliva saturated with this drug

Most of the patients reported that then mouths felt normal after 48 hours

Mother of Marion Resident Stricken

Mrs. Sarah Smith, wife of G. W. Smith of Greenville, and mother of Mrs. R. E. Mishler of 306 North State street, died at 4 a. m. Tuesday at her home in Greenville In ill health for two years she had been bedfast since last October. Surviving with the husband and daughter are three grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers.

Friends may call at the Turpen-McKnight funeral home at Greenville after Thursday noon, until Friday morning. Services will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church at Greenville at 1 p m Friday with Rev. Philip W. Hull officiating Burial will be made in the Greenville cemetery.

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MT. GILEAD CAGERS WIN OVER RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, March 7 — Mt Gilead won a Mid-State league game Tuesday night at Mt. Gilead as they whipped Richwood 54 to 48 in the season's curtain ringer The game had been postponed because of a scarlet fever epidemic

In an overtume Taylor sank three baskets to give the Mt Gilead crew their first league win Mt. Gilead Reserves won 47-29

Mid-State Standings

	W	L
Marysville	5	-
St. Mary	4	-
Richwood	2	4
Mt Gilead	1	5

Mt. Gilead—54	G	F	Richwood—48	G	F
Rhodes, f	0	0	Smith, f	4	1
Hemphill, f	0	0	Wall, f	1	1
Wagner, f	0	0	Snowden, f	4	0
Taylor, f	6	1	Wood, c	1	1
Lancaster, c	7	1	Norris, c	1	1
Hamm, g	5	0	Cheney, g	1	1
Wharton, g	0	0	Adams, g	2	1
Campbell, g	0	0	Brown, g	2	1
Dirk, g	0	0			
Total	26	2	Total	16	6

Score by quarters					
Mt Gilead	12	5	15	16	54
Richwood	14	9	12	11	48

Officials—Curtis and Ehler

Lorain Man Stricken on Marion Street

Arthur C McLean, manager of the McLean laboratories in Lorain, O., was stricken on a Marion street about 11:15 a. m. today and was dead on arrival at City hospital shortly afterward He fell in the street near the Palace theater close to an automobile which police said was evidently his car, and was rushed to the hospital Dr Frederick T Merchant Marion county coroner, was called Cause of death was pronounced a heart attack.

A salesman of cosmetics and pharmaceutical supplies, Mr McLean was in Marion to call on business prospects, police said The body was taken to the M F Gunder and Sons funeral home on West Center street and an effort is being made to reach relatives in Lorain.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the council to deal with post-war problems.

Resolutions Adopted

Another section discussing community tensions resulting from industrial strife adopted a series of resolutions for presentation to today's plenary meeting including

1—Reaffirming the right of labor to strike but calling for "good faith in collective bargaining" and development of democratic processes to protect the rights of labor, management, investors, and the public.

2—A general statement, with the wording to be worked out later, recognizing that "the right to work at an adequate wage and at a man's highest capacity has become a basic right regardless of race or religion

3—Encouraging the cooperative movement and "minimizing the competitive motive in industry.

4—Giving vocational guidance to help build up the number of young people studying for the ministry.

5—Checking the business practices of the churches themselves "in an attempt to bring them in accord with Christian ideals."

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NEWS VIEWS

By Glenn Walraven

Bottlenecks are playing a more important part in our daily lives than ever before. Everybody is waiting on somebody else, to "get going" so they can start production themselves.

• • •

Bankers say the best diary of your business and personal affairs you can keep is your check book. A wealth of information is recorded on the stubs They will tell you how much you spent—for what—any period you wish to know.

• • •

Veterans deserve and are getting first consideration in things they need and want; but, few of us could ever conceive of the things they and others are NOT getting, in what we love to speak of as "the land of plenty.

• • •

If you have been doing your farming with old out-dated implements, you should see the latest in labor-saving, money-making implements at Glenn Walraven Tractor Sales, 1111 North Main Street, opposite Radio Station.—Adv.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...T OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S COLUMBUS ADDRESS

...r Associated Press

...S, O., March 6—President Truman's ... to a special meet... Federal Council of ... Christ in America:

...of the Federal Council ...of Christ:

...consider this confer... you have so kindly ...is one which repre... particular sect or ...rather as one which ...the spirit of religion as ...We are a people who ...ips in different ways ...all bound together in ...ity—the unity of indi... dom in a democracy. ...just come through a ...which forces of evil in ...ns of the world have ...up in a bitter fight to ...the face of the earth ...ideals—religion and ...For these forces of ...long realized that both ...democracy are found... basic principle, the ...dignity of the indi... and woman. Dictator... other hand, has al... that principle. Dic... by whatever name, is ...the doctrine that the ...amounts to nothing; ...ate is the only thing ...and that men and ...children were put on ...for the purpose of ...state.

...long struggle between ...doctrines, the cause of ...and righteousness has ...nous. The right to wor... in his own way, the ...his own relationship ...low men and to his ...hese have again been ...mankind.

...ard-Won Battle

...t to preserve these rights was hard-won. The victory took a toll of human life and treasure so large that it should bring home to all of us forever, how precious, how invaluable, is our liberty which we had begun to take for granted.

Now that we have preserved our freedom of conscience and religion, our right to live by a decent moral and spiritual code of our own choosing, let us make full use of that freedom. Let us make use of it to save a world which is beset by so many threats of new conflicts, new terror and destruction.

In our relations abroad and in our economy at home, forces of selfishness and greed and intolerance are again at work. They create situations which call for hard decisions, for forthrightness, for courage and determination. But above everything else they call for one thing, without which we are lost. They call for a moral and spiritual awakening in the life of the individual and in the councils of the world.

The last five years have produced many awesome discoveries in material things. But it has been truthfully said that the greatest discoveries of the future will be in the realm of the spirit. There is no problem on this earth tough enough to withstand the flame of a genuine renewal of religious faith. And some of the problems of today will yield to nothing less than that kind of revival.

If the world is long to survive, the gigantic power which man has acquired through atomic energy, must be matched by spiritual strength of greater magnitude. All mankind now stands in the doorway to destruction—or upon the threshold of the greatest age in history. Only a high moral code can master this new power of the universe, and develop it for the common good.

Only One Answer

When the sages and the scientists, the philosophers and the statesmen, have all exhausted their studies of atomic energy, one solution and only one solution will remain—the substitution of decency and reason and brotherhood for the rule of force in the government of man.

If men and nations would but live by the precepts of the ancient prophets and the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount, problems which now seem so difficult would soon disappear.

That is the great task for you teachers of religious faith. That is a supreme opportunity for the church to continue to fulfill its mission on earth. The Protestant church, the Catholic church, and the Jewish synagogue—bound together in the American unity of brotherhood—must provide the shock forces to accomplish this moral and spiritual awakening. No other agency can do it. Unless it is done, we are headed for the disaster we would deserve. Oh, for an Isaiah or a Saint Paul to reawaken a sick world to its moral responsibilities!

The need for this moral awakening applies to all men and women everywhere, but it applies particularly to the youth of today from whom the leadership of tomorrow will come. The aftermath of a major war always includes an increase of juvenile delinquency. Sometimes it is the fault of the boys and girls. More often it is the result of everything that is abnormal in war—including the absence of fathers and mothers in the armed forces or in business or war industries.

We shall always be grateful to the women of America, who have performed such an outstanding service to our country during the war. In some cases, however, this patriotic devotion to the national interest has resulted in unavoidable neglect of children. Smaller children were taken care of through the help of the government in child care centers. But this could not be done in the case of older children. We are now paying the social penalty for failing to provide adequate supervision and guidance for many of our children during their formative years.

More Uplift Needed

Whatever the cause, the need is now pressing and unyielding. The younger generation of today yearns for moral uplift. To the parents of the nation—and to you of the churches of God—has come the responsibility of helping them on to the right path.

And one of the ways we can all help not only the youth of the nation but all men and women is by the provision of decent homes. To make up for the lag in home building during the years of the war, this country has embarked on the most ambitious civilian housing program in our history. Every possible resource of government will be used to reach our goal of 2,700,000 low cost homes within the next two years. Nowhere can the influence of deep religious faith and ethical living be more adequately felt than in the homes of the nation. The spiritual welfare of our people of tomorrow is going to depend on the kind of home life which our nation has today.

That is why it is so important that all churches throughout America cooperate in the "National Share the Home" effort. If each congregation of the 250,000 churches and synagogues in this country would open their spare rooms to only four veterans, one million veterans and their families could receive temporary shelter until new houses are available.

Nothing could be more helpful in reaching the goal of a decent home for every American—and by that I mean Americans of all races and religions and of all income groups—than the active cooperation and inspiration of the churches of the nation. By working in your local communities where the primary job and responsibility lie, you can help make this program the success which it must be. For home life reflects the nation's life. It must conform to an ever-rising standard.

To raise that standard should be, and is, the constant aim of your government and the underlying basis of its politics. It would make the effort so much easier if people and nations would apply some of the principles of social justice and ethical standards which have come down to us from Biblical times. All the questions which now beset us in strikes and wages and working conditions would be so much simpler if men and women were willing to apply the principles of the golden rule.

Still Need Laws

If we really believed in the brotherhood of man, it would not be necessary to pass a Fair Employment Practices act.

If certain interests were not so greedy for gold there would be less pressure and lobbying to induce the congress to allow the Price Control act to expire, or to keep down minimum wages, or to permit further concentration of economic power.

A truly religious fervor among our people would go a long way toward obtaining a national health program, a national housing program, a national education program, and an extended and improved social security program.

As among men, so among nations—nothing will do more to maintain the peace of the world than the rigorous application of the principles of our ancient religion.

We have tried to write into the charter of the United Nations the essence of religion. The end of aggression, the maintenance of peace, the promotion of social justice and individual rights and freedoms, the substitution of reason and justice for tyranny and war, the protection of the small and weak nations—by these principles the United Nations have laid the framework of the charter on the sound rock of religious principles.

The United States expects to support that charter. It expects to defend that charter. It expects to expand and perfect that charter. And we are confident that all the other United Nations expect to do the same.

In the crisis of global war the common peoples of all the world became bound together in a great fraternity. It was dedicated to resistance against aggression and determination to overcome the tyrants and dictators who sought to enslave. The resources of all the United Nations were pooled into one fund of power. Weapons, supplies, ammunition, equipment, ships, food—the wealth and manpower of each were dedicated to the common good of all.

People Are in Need

Now that victory has come, that has stopped. But throughout the world there are now million and millions of men, women and children who still look to the rich and powerful nations of the world for help. Principally they look to the people of the United States for help. Not help to fight an enemy, nor help for luxuries and extravagances—but just help to keep themselves alive, help in the form of food and clothing, the barest necessities of life. Of course we cannot feed them all. But we can go a long way.

As your President, I appeal to you again—and to all Americans everywhere—to prove your faith and your belief in the teachings of God by doing your share to save the starving millions in Europe and Asia and Africa. Share your food by eating less, and prevent millions from dying of starvation. Reduce your abundance so that others may have a crust of bread. In short, prove yourselves worthy of the liberty and dignity which you have preserved on this earth, by helping those less fortunates who have been starved by the dictators for so many long years and who still starve even in liberation.

Ours should be a continuous thanksgiving for the fact of victory and for the blessings which are still with us in this land. The brave men and valiant women who made this possible under God will inspire us to face our new problems with resolution. They are problems which will call for the best in us. As long as we remain true to the spirit of these men and women, to the religious faith which carried them to victory we shall not fail.

Tolerance Urged

We have this America not because we are of a particular faith, and not because our ancestors sailed from a particular foreign port. We have our America because of our common aspiration to remain free and our determined purpose to achieve for ourselves, and for our children, a more abundant life in keeping with our highest ideals.

Let us determine to carry on in that same spirit—in a spirit of tolerance, and understanding for all men and for all nations—in a spirit of religion and religious unity.

Galion Girl Married to Ashland Resident

Special to The Star

GALION, March 6—Marriage vows were repeated Sunday, at Peace Lutheran church between Naomi June Derfler, daughter of Mrs. Marie Derfler and the late George D. Derfler of Galion, and Donald Gene Tucker, son of Mrs. Bessie Tucker and the late George Tucker of Ashland.

Rev. Philip E. Auer read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Plack, organist, and Mrs. Herman Derfler, vocalist, aunt of the bride, provided music. Jerry Baehr and Raymond Seif lighted the candles and guests were seated by Ted Emminger of Ashland and Marvin Derfler.

Mrs. William Salerno of Cleveland was matron of honor, Kay Weaver of Galion, flower girl, Lane Chandler, ring bearer, and Philip Stentz of Ashland, best man. The couple will live in Ashland.

Marion Driver Cited by Galion Officers

Special to The Star

GALION, March 6—Jack W. James, 30, of 128½ North State street, Marion, was arrested in Galion at 3:35 a. m., Tuesday, at Harding Way East and Liberty streets, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. The arrest was made after a motorist complained that he crowded his car on East street, and patrolmen in the a cruiser noticed James driving in the center of the street. The motorist reported that he had been at a Mansfield night club, police said.

Joe McAllister of Route 3, Galion, forfeited $25 bond for his appearance on a reckless driving charge and the case of William Pfahler, Tiro, on a similar charge, was continued. Both men were involved in collisions with parked cars Sunday. Pfahler claimed that a defect in his car caused his accident.

EARLESS—Bob Schneider of the San Francisco fire department holds his freak rabbit, Harvey Jr., born without ears. Harvey is two months old.

2 Put on Probation in Automobile Theft

Two of three Marion youths brought before Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith Tuesday on an auto theft charge were placed on one year probation to their parents. The other was committed to the county detention home pending further action by juvenile authorities.

The boys admitted that after they had been rejected for enlistment by army authorities in Columbus, Feb. 21, they had stolen a car from a parking lot on South High street and had driven it to Marion. Charges were filed by city police after they found the car abandoned on Sawyer road.

Judge Smith heard the case in the absence of Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast.

22 SHIPS ON LIST TO ARRIVE TODAY

By The Associated Press.

Seventeen vessels, carrying 15,856 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at three west coast ports while 8,446 more troops are due to debark from five transports at New York.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

La Jeune from Le Havre, 4,308 troops, including 773th and 691st F. A. Bns.; 165th Signal Co.

Couldale Victory from Le Havre, 1,461 troops, including 230th F. A. Bn.; 16th Eng. Bn.

Miscellaneous on following: Jo-Bet Victory from Calcutta, 16; Agwi Prince from Le Havre, 1,227; Mahaney City Victory from Le Havre, 1,454.

At San Diego

Miscellaneous on following: Transport Guilford, 1,742 Navy, Marines and Coast Guard; Destroyer Tender Hamul, 366 Navy and Marines; Destroyers Metcalf, Shields and Gridley and Escorts Savage, Mills, Sallstrom and Ramsden, 348 Navy.

At Seattle

S. S Waipio from Oahu, four soldiers.

The USS Gen. William F. Hase due here late this week, now diverted to San Francisco.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: Admiral W. S. Sims from Okinawa, 31 Navy, 4,950 Army; Gen. Charles G. Morton from Eniwetok, 3,098 Army (due originally yesterday); Missoula from Okinawa, 555 Navy, 69 Marines, 1,458 Army; Tallahatchie from Pearl Harbor, 781 Navy, 64 Marines, 1,124 Army; Berrien from Yokosuka, 894 Navy; Sitka Bay from Pearl Harbor, 490 Navy; A. T. R. 86 from Pearl Harbor, 12 Navy.

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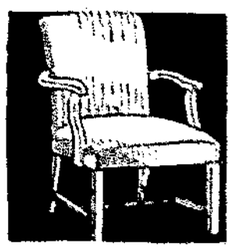

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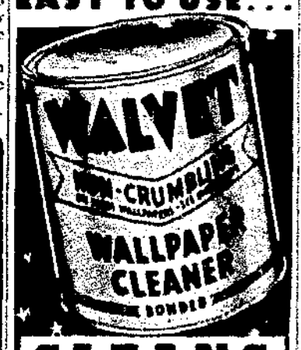

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Claridon Squeaks into Finals 31-30; Magnetic Springs Edges St. Mary

County Champs Nose Out Speedy Cardington Combine

Will Meet Union Co. Entry Saturday for Central District Class B Co-Title.

By JIM DARBY

Claridon slipped by Cardington 31 to 30 last night at Westerville to remain Marion county's great white hope for district tournament honors as St. Mary fell to Magnetic Springs 32 to 27. Claridon and Magnetic Springs will joust for the upper bracket championship Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Cardington's "firewagon" team was the faster but the final score is the pay-off. Claridon got under way early under Jim Ruth, who was high point man of the evening with 18 points. Cardington came back strong and tied it up then went on to lead 17 to 14 at the end of the half.

Stalling Helps

The county league champions won their game in the third quarter when they scored 10 points and held the Morrow county lads to but four. Although Cardington outplayed the locals in the final period, Claridon's stalling tactics in the last minutes kept the game safely on ice.

St. Mary's Irish dropped a heart-breaker with the score tied six times in the first three periods. Wintersteller and Moran led the Irish with eight points each.

Neither team scored during the first three and one-half minutes of the game, then Dunn started things only to have Magnetic Springs tie it up at nine all as the first quarter ended. Magnetic went into a slight lead for a few moments in the second quarter but Gilmore, Bray and Wintersteller hit to end the half at a 19 to 19 tie.

Hold on to Ball

Magnetic eked out a three-point margin in the third quarter. Wintersteller scored two free throws in the last quarter as Magnetic adopted standard tactics and stalled its way into the final victory.

Tonight the lower bracket goes back into action as Marysville tackles Grove City, Franklin county runnerup, at 7:30 and at 8:30 Worthington, Franklin county champs, takes on Bremen, Fairfield county's consolation winner. Winners will play Saturday at 8:30 for the lower bracket championship.

Mag. Springs 32	G.	F.	Marion St. Mary 27	G.	F.
Smith, f	6	3	Dunn, f	3	1
Black, f	0	0	Bray, f	2	0
Whiteside, c	3	3	Wintersteil'r, f	3	2
Groover, g	1	0	Moran, c	4	0
Wilcox, g	0	0	Gilmore, g	1	2
Gibson, g	3	0	Irving, g	0	0
Total	13	6	Totals	13	5

Score at half—Magnetic Springs 19, Marion St. Mary 19. Officials—Hockman and McMillen.

Claridon—31	G.	F.	Cardington—30	G.	F.
G. Ruth, f	2	2	Smith, f	4	2
Heilman, f	0	0	Bean, f	0	0
J. Ruth, f	7	4	Yakes, f	4	4
Porterfield, c	1	0	Roesch, f	0	0
Trout, g	1	0	Maxwell, c	0	2
Wick'sh'm, g	3	1	Rogers, g	1	1
			Harry, f-g	1	0
			Bowman, g	0	1
Total	12	7	Total	10	10

Score at half—Cardington 17, Claridon 14. Officials—Meehling and Dunton.

Basketball Scores

CLASS A TOURNAMENTS

At Dayton

Dayton Chaminade 46, Dayton Oakwood 17.
Middletown 50, Osborn 18.

At Youngstown

Youngstown South 49, Canton Lehman 41.
Newton Falls 31, Youngstown Wilson 26.
Niles 38, Youngstown Rayen 37.
Salem 38, Louisville 32.

At Defiance (Semi-finals)

Montpelier 55, Bowling Green 34.
Defiance 55, Wauseon 38.

At Toledo (First Round)

Rossford 48, Central Catholic 36.
Sylvania Burnham 38, Clay 31.
Toledo Libbey 36, Toledo Waite 33.

CLASS B TOURNAMENTS

At Dayton Quarter-finals

Eaton 37, Jackson Township (Darke county) 22.

At Westerville

Magnetic Springs 32, Marion St. Mary 27.
Claridon 31, Cardington 30.

At Kent (Second Round)

Columbiana 48, Westlake 40.
Akron Elliot 38, Lewistsburg 32.
Amherst 50, Chester 28.
Smithville 43, Ashtabula Edgewood 39.
North Canton 57, Liverpool 29.

COLLEGE

Mount Union (Ohio) 50, Thiel 44.
Findlay 63, Defiance 57.
Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers 56, St. Francis (Loretto, Pa.) 43.
Manhattan College 45, Brooklyn College 38.

College Cage Meet Just About Ready

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 6 — The eight team lineup for the National Invitation college basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden is expected to be completed today.

Six teams already have been named for the tourney which gets under way March 14 but the selection committee, which was to have announced the other two quintets yesterday, apparently is still dickering with a number of schools.

The six teams already chosen are Kentucky, Muhlenberg, St. John's of Brooklyn, Syracuse, Bowling Green and West Virginia.

Grunters To Put On Two 90-Minute Bouts

Two 90-minute bouts for the best two out of three falls are on the armory wrestling card tomorrow. Indio Yaqui and Rufus Jones are matched in one bout while Renee LaBell and Whitey Walburg will tangle in the other.

A preliminary between amateurs will lead off the program at 8:30 p. m.

BIG TEN SETS RECORD

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 6—Big Ten basketball teams established a conference attendance record of 464,905 in the wide-open 1945-46 race—an increase of 31 per cent over the previous high set in 1944-45.

Indian Wrestles Rufus Thursday

Marion wrestling fans are assured of two of the best matches Thursday when Indio Yaqui meets the rough Rufus Jones and Renee LaBell wrestles Whitey Walberg. Both these matches are for ninety minutes or the best two out of three falls. These two matches are the best signed in Marion in a long time and both spell tops in action and entertainment. The one match between the Mexican Indian and Rufus will be a bout between clever wrestling and rough tactics while the match between LaBell and Walberg should bring out some of the fastest and most clever grappling ever seen at the Armory. A prelim will start the program at 8:30. Prices (all taxes paid) Gen. admission 60 cts. Reserved Ringside 85 cts. and kids 35 cts. See Markert & Lewis Cigar Store early for your best seats.—Adv.

American League Baseball Schedule for 1946

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	READ	Apr. 20, 21, 21 May 27, 28 Aug. 12, 13 Sept. 20, 21, 22, 22	May 11, 12, 12 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 15, 16 Sept. 7, 8, 8	Apr. 25, 26 May 30, 30 July 6, 7, 7 Aug. 17, 18, 18 Sept. 25	Apr. 30, May 1 June 2, 3, 3, 4 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 28, 29	May 2, 4 June 14, 11, 12 July 14, 14, 15 Aug. 25, 25, 26	May 3, 6, 7 June 4, 5, 6 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. 22, 29	May 8, 9 June 1, 2, 2 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 22, 22, 24
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 22, 23 May 24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. 9, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	THIS	Apr. 16, 17, 18 July 4, 5 Aug. 12, 13, 13 Sept. 24, 25, 26	May 11, 12, 12, 13 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 15 Sept. 7, 8, 8	May 3, 4 June 10, 11, 12 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 25, 26, 27	Apr. 30, May 1, 2 June 7, 8, 8 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 28	May 2, 3 June 1, 2, 2, 3 July 19, 18 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 5, 5, 7 June 4, 5, 6 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. 20, 21
DETROIT	Apr. 22, 23 May 24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. 9, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	Apr. 23, 24 May 20, 20 June 28, 30, 29 Aug. 6, 7 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	SPORTS	Apr. 19, 20, 21 May 27, 28, 29 Aug. 12, 14 Sept. 20, 21, 22	May 3, 4 June 1, 2, 2 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 5, 5, 6, 7 June 6, 6 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. 26, 27	May 3, 4 June 10, 11, 12 July 14, 14, 15 Aug. 25, 26, 27	Apr. 30, May 1, 2 June 8, 8, 9 July 11, 12, 13 Aug. 22, 29
CLEVELAND	Apr. 16, 17 June 28, 29, 29, 30 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 20, 24 May 24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. 9, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	Apr. 27, 28 July 4, 4, 5 Sept. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 27, 28, 29	PAGE	May 5, 6, 7 June 4, 5, 6 July 20, 21, 21 Aug. 28, 29	May 8, 9 June 1, 2, 2 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 22, 23, 24	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 7, 8, 8, 9 July 11, 13 Aug. 28, 29	May 3, 4 June 10, 11, 12 July 14, 14, 16 Aug. 25, 25, 26
WASHINGTON	May 19, 19, 20 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 4 Sept. 30	May 22, 23 June 21, 22, 22, 23 July 29, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 12, 13	May 14, 15 June 14, 15, 16 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 16, 17, 18 June 18, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19	FOR	May 29, 31, 12, 12 July 2, 3 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 18 Sept. 25	Apr. 19, 20, 21 May 27, 28, 29 May 13, 14, 15 Sept. 7, 8	Apr. 22, 23 May 30, 30 June 28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 27, 28, 29
PHILADELPHIA	May 22, 22 June 21, 22, 23, 23 July 29, Aug. 1 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 19, 19, 21 June 25, 26 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 4 Sept. 30, 11	May 16, 17, 18 June 18, 19, 20 July 27, 28, 29 Sept 18, 19	May 14, 15 June 14, 15, 16, 16 July 23, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 15	Apr. 24, 25 May 26, 26, 26 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	LATEST	Apr. 22, 23 May 30, 30, 31 June 28, 29, 30 Sept. 23, 22, 23	Apr. 20, 21, 21 May 28, 29 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1
NEW YORK	May 16, 17, 18 June 18, 19, 20 July 26, 27, 28, 28 Sept. 15	May 14, 15 June 14, 15, 16, 16 July 23, 24 Sept. 13, 13, 14	May 22, 23 June 21, 22, 23 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 19, 19, 20, 21 June 29, 25, 26 Aug. 2, 4, 4 Sept. 11	Apr. 26, 27, 28 July 4, 4, 5 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Aug. 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 16, 17, 18 July 8, 7, 7 Sept. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 28, 29	BASEBALL	Apr. 24, 25 May 25, 26, 26 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 18 Sept. 24, 25
BOSTON	May 14, 15 June 14, 15, 16, 16 July 22, 24, 25 Sept. 15, 15	May 16, 17, 18 June 17, 18, 19 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19	May 19, 19, 21 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 10, 11	May 22, 23 June 21, 22, 23 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 12, 13	Apr. 16, 17, 18 July 6, 7, 7 Sept. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 21, 22	Apr. 26, 27, 28, 28 July 4, 4, 5 Aug. 14, 14 Sept. 7, 8	May 10, 11, 12 July 2, 3 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 2, 2	NEWS
AT HOME	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day 14 Night Games	9 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day 12 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 6 Twilight Games	9 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day 12 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day

Bold figures denote night games. All-Star game—Fenway Park, Boston, Tuesday, July 9.

I. N. S. UNVEILS 1946 ALL-OHIO CAGE TEAM

Selections Made from 5,000 High School Players.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS
International News Service Sports Writer

Representing the collective opinion of several hundred Ohio sports writers, coaches and officials, the 1946 International News Service class A all-Ohio high school basketball team was announced.

Position and the won-lost record of the teams they played on were largely disregarded in selection of the five best players. Judgment was based entirely on pre-tournament play and roughly 5,000 players were considered in the balloting.

First team: Paul Lansaw, 17, of Middletown, forward, 6 feet 1, a senior, scored 161 points; Neil Johnston, 17, of Chillicothe, forward, 6 feet 5, a senior, scored 579 points; Mike Medich, 18, of Cleveland Benedictine center, 6 feet 5, a senior, scored 355 points; Jim Harris, 18, of East Liverpool, guard, 5 feet 9, a senior, scored 319 points; Pete Spera 18, of Canton McKinley, guard, 5 feet 6, a junior, scored 185 points.

Second team: Dick Burton of Mansfield and Donald Sweet of Norwalk, forwards; Eli Joyce of Akron South, center; Ralph Short of Martins Ferry and Pete Cox of Canton Lehman, guards.

Among those receiving honorable mention are: Herb Fink of Columbus North and Dick Schnittker of Sandusky, centers, and Charlie Fincher of Columbus Central, guard.

Y. M. C. A. League

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
McMillen Feeds	13	6	1.000
Roecker's	9	4	.692
Isaly	8	5	.615
Universal Cooler	8	5	.615
Kirkpatrick	6	7	.462
Cochran	4	9	.308
J. D. Bain	2	11	.182
Martel	2	11	.182

Games for March 11

7 p. m. Universal Cooler vs Isaly.
8 p. m. McMillen vs Roecker's.
9 p. m. Kirkpatrick vs Martel.
10 p. m. Prospect vs Cochran.

It was incorrectly stated previously that Roecker's and Universal Cooler were tied for second place. This might be true next week, but not now.

TWO DODGERS SIGN

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. March 6—Outfielder Johnny Rizzo and catcher Cliff Dapper have signed their Brooklyn Dodger contracts. With Luis Olmo counted out, Rizzo stands a good chance of making the outfield since he is the only experienced right-handed batter in the club's picket line squad.

Ohio's Billy Evans Doubles As Writer and Baseball Magnate

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Writer

Ex-Sports Scribe, Now Head of Southern Association, Flings King' English for Press Boys.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Billy Evans, typewriter-thumping president of the Southern Baseball Association, has dished up some 50,000 words on league happenings and personalities to help Dixie sports scribes over the winter hump.

Next to baseball, Evans acknowledges that sports writing is his big love. So he has combined the two to become perhaps the only executive in the diamond pastime to serve as his own news bureau.

Slings His English

And the chunky Ohioan with the inevitable bow tie doesn't spare the adjectives.

Evans writes every line of the copy himself although his secretary, Gladys Engler, helps a bit in the daily accumulation of material.

A few of the handouts are statistical but most of them are live, interesting items—features, fillers and news stories—that persistently find their way with little or no doctoring in the family journals.

They include sketches of managers and umpires, oddities, records and league lore.

"This isn't publicity," insists Evans, who quit an $18-a-week writing job in 1903 to start an umpiring career that led to 22 years' service in the American league.

Public Property

"Baseball belongs to the public. We feel the public should be kept informed about everything that goes on in our league. So we do it through these news items."

The league executive says most of the material is released during the sports lull "because sports writers appreciate it and it gets a better play."

An indefatigable worker, Evans raps out an average of about 1,000 words a day on his portable. He has put out a number of books on baseball and contributes to "slick" magazines.

His news efforts in behalf of the Southern Association have paid dividends at the gate. The Southern, which Billy took over in the winter of 1942 and guided through the war years, last season completed its second campaign of more than one million fans.

The year 1945 was the most successful from the standpoint of attendance in the circuit's history.

* * *

Evans was formerly a Youngstown, Ohio, sports writer, also was with the office of the Cleveland American league team and was for several years an American league umpire.

BILLY EVANS
Southern Baseball Boss Keeps Scribes Happy

Reds' Aces Show Top Form

Joe Beggs and Junior Thompson Already in Mid-Season Shape at Cincy Camp.

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., March 6—Joe Beggs and Junior Thompson, a pair of pre-war pitching stalwarts for the Cincinnati Reds, are rounding into shape so rapidly that their form is of the mid-season variety.

They displayed top form at the Redleg training camp here yesterday as Coach Hank Gowdy's Lambs defeated Coach Jimmy Wilson's Wolves 10-1 in the club's fourth intra-squad game.

Beggs, who is being counted on as a regular starter this season, didn't allow a hit during the three innings he worked, and Thompson indicated he was regaining his 1940 form as he allowed just one hit over the same distance. Thompson won 16 and lost nine in 1940.

The showing of these two right-handers was the only redeeming feature of the two-hour contest. Grady Hatton Jr. and Kermit Wahl singled off pitcher Millard Howell in the opening frame and Mike De Jan doubled off Thompson in the sixth to count all of the Wolves' hits. De Jan's two-bagger was good for a run.

The Lambs scored almost at will as they raked pitchers George Burpo, Vernon Kennedy and Herman Wehmeier for 16 assorted hits. Burpo, a speed ball pitcher, and Kennedy, veteran right-hander, were wild and were hit hard during the first six innings. They allowed 13 hits and gave up nine runs. Wehmeier, an ex-Cincinnati high school hurler, was more impressive with three-hit pitching in the last three innings.

Jack Cassini, rookie second baseman, was the offensive star of the day with three clean singles.

Manager Bill McKechnie has scheduled intra-squad games for the remainder of the week.

Morral Supply Team Dumps Hensel 53-33

After trailing at the end of the first half, Morral Supply Co. independent cagers came back to blister Hensel, Inc. 53 to 33 Monday night at Morral. A nip and tuck game in the first two periods, it was all Morral in the last two.

Morral Supply Co.—53	G.	F.	Hensel, Inc.—33	G.	F.
R. Newland	4	0	D. Hensel	5	0
Fetter	0	2	Martin	1	0
Williams	5	0	L. Hensel	5	0
D. Newland	7	0	Arnold	1	0
Heller	2	0	Houpy	0	0
Steen	0	0	Scheetzer	4	0
Roberts	1	0	Nanse	0	1
Ferguson	2	0			
Bishop	1	1			
Branch	0	0			
Reece	0	0			
Total	25	3	Total	16	1

Score by quarters:

Morral Supply	14	5	18	18—53
Hensel, Inc.	13	8	10	2—33

Official: McWherter.

CARD FIELD SET

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 6—St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer says he plans to open the regular season with Terry More, Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial as his first-line outfield trio.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 6—C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore, Sun writes: "Rogers Hornsby is 'teaching' the Chicago White Sox how to hit... Anyone would naturally suppose that ball players who reach the high estate of employment by a major league club would have learned how to hit before they got that far... Apparently the White Sox are somewhat different."

* * *

One-Minute Sports Page

France's Marcel Hansenne says he won't return for another indoor track campaign because he doesn't like running on the boards and prefers to appear when he can be in top shape. But if he had to do it again, Marcel adds that his only change in training routine would be "not eat so much."..Billy Fox, Philadelphia's light heavyweight knocker outer, will try for his 38th straight KO against Ossie Harris at Pittsburgh April 1....The date may mean something...The Athletic's Bobo Newsom wears the biggest uniform shirt in the major leagues, size 52, since Paul Derringer is out. Now who wears the biggest hat?

* * *

Headline Headliner

"Three 'Skins to Help Coach Maryland Gridders"—Headline in Washington paper. We hope it's Redskins, because if that means frogskins there isn't enough for one college player, not to mention a team.

NINE GALION BOXERS SIGN FOR MEET HERE

Entry List Soars for Golden Gloves Openers Monday.

Nine additional fighters all of Galion, have signed to fight in the Golden Gloves AAU district tournament which begins Monday at the armory, a spokesman for the sponsoring Y's Men's Service club said today.

Eight are above 16 and will fight under AAU rules while the ninth is in the novice class. The fighters and their weights, indicated in parentheses, are: Junior Black, 16, (125); Robert Price, 16, (130); Leo Guscan, 17, (135); William T. Carmer, 16, (140); Richard Brice, 16, (145); Jack Williams, 16, (152); Kenneth Jones, 18, (155); Eugene Palmer, 17, (178); John Yocum, 15, (107), novice.

First elimination bouts will begin at 8 p. m. Monday. Semi-finals and finals will be held Wednesday and Friday respectively. Reserve tickets at $1.20 are on sale at Markert and Lewis and general admission tickets at 85 cents are handled by members of the Y's Men's club.

Connie Mack Tackles Task of Pepping Up Doubtful A's

83-Year-Old Sage of Baseball Still Says Club Better Than He Expected.

By GAYLE TALBOT
AP Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 6—Baseball's most remarkable specimen, the 83-year-old Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, is laboring mightily with 54 assorted athletes here, and about the best he found to say was: "It isn't as bad as I expected it to be."

What the venerable president and manager had expected must have been horrible, for it is difficult to see wherein he detects a gleam of light in connection with the coming American league race.

His team was a solid last in 1945, and it figures to finish there again this year.

It is not as if the first citizen of Philadelphia were not trying. In his desire to build just "one more" great club before he hands over the job to his son, Earl Mack, Connie is driving himself harder than in many years, and he is spending his available money with a lavish hand.

In an hour's discussion of his team, however, he could lay his hand on little about which to be optimistic.

"We will be stronger than last season," he conceded. "We have some good men coming back, and we have some splendid young prospects, especially a half-dozen young pitchers.

"But my young men probably are at least a year away, and the other teams also are going to be much stronger than they were."

The oldest observers of Connie Mack's camps say he never before drove a squad so hard. For the first 13 days he permitted no inter-squad games. There was nothing except what the players classified as "drudgery"—batting and fielding drills and running.

It is easier to say what the Athletics do not have than to portray their gifts. Their pitching is extremely uncertain, and their catching only moderately promising.

They do not have a double play combination insight, and they have only one outfielder of proved big league caliber—Sam Chapman, who has been in the service four years.

IBERIA BOOSTERS PLAN FRIDAY ATHLETIC EVENT

Grade School, Alumni and All-Girl Games Set.

Special to The Star

IBERIA, March 6 — Coach Michael Embreus and Supt. E. E. Bowman have announced that the Physical Education Booster club, composed of parents and friends of the Iberia High school, will sponsor a special program, Friday, March 8, at 7 p. m. at the Iberia gym.

In the first game, the 7th and 8th graders battle for supremacy. The second event of the evening will be a girls' game as the Juniors and Seniors match their basketball ability against the girls of the 8th, 9th and 10th grades.

The final attraction will bring back stars, members of the Alumni association, to meet the Presidents in the season's finale. The Alumni players recently held the Varsity to a 48 to 48 tie in a practice game.

The Booster committee has announced that no admission fee will be charged for the games but an opportunity will be provided for those who wish to give contributions for athletic equipment. Plans are underway to purchase new baseball and basketball uniforms.

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MAXIMUM TRACTION, LESS SLIPPAGE—in all types of soil.

MORE WORK, LESS EXPENSE.

CONSTANT PRESSURE—Once filled your "pressure" worries are over.

REQUIRES LESS CARE—Except for periodic inspection you can forget your tires with "Solution 100" Service.

PRESSURE BUILDS UP AS LOAD INCREASES—Ten times more build up than air and liquid filled.

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LESS BOUNCE—Correct pressure at all times gives slower tread wear, less fuel, longer tractor life.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ling Green Warming Up National Cage Honors

hio Team To Make Third Straight Try in National Invitation Tourney.

by Associated Press

NG GREEN, O., March 6—he ...op basketball team—the ...reen State university —today began practice ...ird straight annual try ...National Invitation col...etball tournament in ...quare Garden.

...e Gee's came mighty ...spiring the crown last ...lost to DePaul in the

...actice today ended two ...est after a busy season ... the Bee Gees amass 27 ...and lose four games—...ecord in Ohio.

...topping the team again ...is Don Otten, six-foot, ...center, who has chalked ...o stretch his four-year ...281. He was one of the ...eading scores the past

...ent business is old stuff.

EES MAKE SPLIT

...he Associated Press

...ERSBURG, Fla., March ...ew York Yankees mas... board has made the St. ...-Bradenton split for the ...k squad. Thirty players ...here and 31 will head ...ton Thursday. With the ... of first baseman Nick ... the name players re...e.

TNER DUE SOON

The Associated Press

WATER, Fla., March 6—...eveland Indians were ...oday by a report from ...ner that her Navy hus...on his way back from ...awaii. She said that Ken, ...hird sacker, has enough ... discharge and plans to ... Indians soon.

3E SIGNS HAYES

The Associated Press

WATER, Fla., March 6 ...eveland Indians of the ...league have signed vet...her Frank Hayes to a ...act, officials of the club ... yesterday. Hayes owns ... league record of con...ames played by a catch...

to Coach Harold Anderson, the only mentor ever to take two different college teams to the National Invitational tournament. His quintet from the University of Toledo went to the semi-finals in 1942. In four years at Bowling Green his teams have won 91 games and lost 17.

Other schools which have accepted invitations for the March 14-16-18-20 tourney are Kentucky, Muhlenberg, St. John's of Brooklyn, Syracuse, and West Virginia.

Here and There in Ohio Sports

By The Associated Press

KENT, O., March 6—Kent State will enter three contestants in the National Collegiate wrestling matches at Oklahoma A. & M., and in the A.A.U. matches in New York City.

Coach Joe Begala, who returned from military service a month ago, said he would enter three former soldiers. Bob Clark of Kent will compete at 136 pounds, Duane Hague of Cuyahoga Falls at 145 pounds, and Gene Glass of Newton Falls at 165 pounds. Kent has had no wrestling team since 1942, when Begala entered the service.

• • •

TIFFIN—The first call for baseball practice at Heidelberg college brought out 20 candidates yesterday. Robert Montigney will coach. Heidelberg will drop track this year in favor of an intramural program.

• • •

COLUMBUS—Ohio State's undefeated swimming team leaves tonight for Minneapolis where it is favored to capture the Western conference title in a week-end meet.

Coach Mike Peppe, asked to comment on the team's chances, said not too cautiously: "Unless something unforeseen happens, we ought to win."

• • •

FINDLAY—The Findlay college cagers put away their basketball togs today after coming from behind to wallop Defiance college 53-37 here last night, making the Oilers' season record read 15 victories, five defeats.

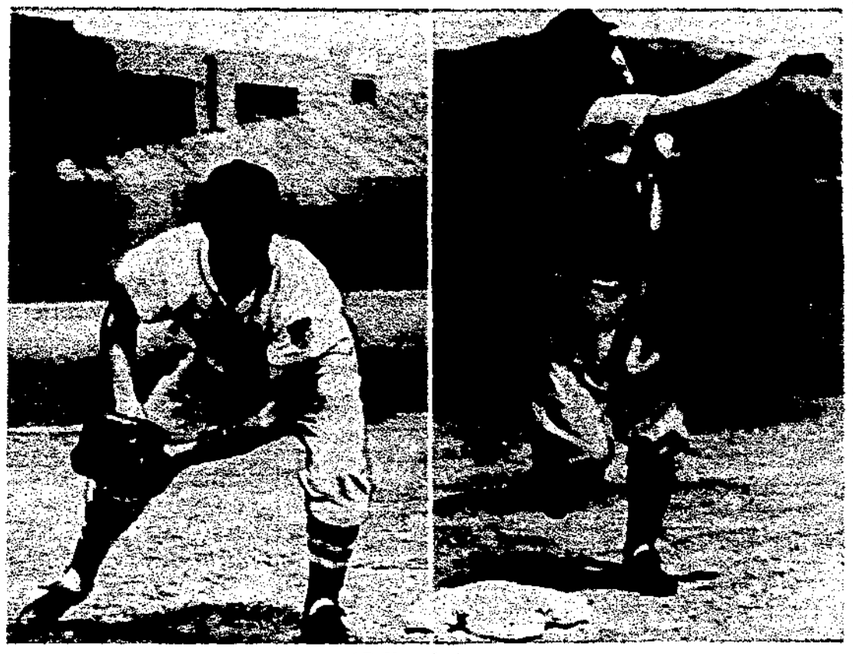
In the only other Ohio college game last night, Mt. Union pulled itself out of a halftime doldrum to take the lead and defeat Thiel college at Greenville, Pa. The final score was 50-44. The Mounts trailed 26-19 at the half.

Three Cars in Collision at Street Intersection

A three car collision at South State and East Church streets Tuesday afternoon resulted in only minor damage and no injuries, police reported today. Cars driven by William P. Brown, 47 of 333 South Grand avenue, Mrs. Campbell Craven of 467 Summit street, and Kenenth O. Ganson, 18, of Green Camp were involved. Police said Ganson's car struck the rear end of Mrs. Craven's car, pushing it into the rear of Brown's car. Mrs. Craven and Brown had stopped for the intersection.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hochstetter of 138 South High street suffered minor bruises when a car in which she was riding, driven by William E. Hochstetter, 62, same address, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Alice Cheney of 251 Cummins avenue at an intersection of alleys near High street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hochstetter was taken to her home.

Pesky Is the Word for Red Sox Shortstop



AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—According to Babe Ruth, who should know a ballplayer when he sees one, the shortstops are going to be very "Pesky" in the major leagues this season. That's a joke son! Get it? Pesky? Ah heck, you musta heard about Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox. If you haven't, take a look at the way he handles himself on the diamond and then be prepared to praise him, praise him, that is!

DELMAR F. MULVAINE STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Rites Thursday for Marion Barber; Burial at Carey.

Delmar F. Mulvaine, 56, died suddenly yesterday forenoon at the Jones Barber shop on South Main street, where he was employed. Dr. Frederick T. Merchant, Marion county coroner, pronounced cause of death a heart attack. Mr. Mulvaine died about 10 a. m.

His home was at 192 East Farming street.

Born Jan. 9, 1890, southwest of Richwood, he was a son of Daniel H. Mulvaine and Mary Cameron Mulvaine, the father a native of Essex and the mother of Pharisburg. A resident of Marion 33 years, he came here from Prospect and was a member of Trinity Baptist church here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pauline Armstrong Mulvaine, whom he married in November, 1944, and a brother, Elmer A. Mulvaine of 320 Willow street.

Funeral services will be held ducted Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Boyd & Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of Trinity church. Burial will be at Carey, O. Friends may call at the funeral home.

WILLIAM BENSLEY, 85, NATIVE OF WALDO, DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held in Prospect Friday.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, March 6—William Bensley, 85, native of Waldo, died at the Marion County home at 3 a. m. today following an illness of five days. He was born Dec. 28, 1860, to Israel and Martha Corbin Bensley. He was a stonemason.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Welch and Mrs. Irene Lawhead of Phoenix, Ariz., and a brother, Elmer Bensley of Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Gehm funeral home at Prospect followed by burial in the Waldo cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

ADMITS OHIO KILLING

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER, O., March 6 — Harry T. Bush, 66, pleaded guilty today in the court of Mayor Fred Von Stein to a charge of first degree murder filed against him in the shotgun slaying of his son-in-law, John H. Harrison, 46. Bush was ordered held without bond.

Swiss Want UNO but Desire Their Neutrality More

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP World Traveler

BERN, March 6—Switzerland's fixed policy of absolute neutrality, which has existed in principle for some four and a half centuries, raises a tough problem in her relations with the United Nations Organization, which thus far hasn't announced any method whereby membership can be accorded to neutrals as such, that is, states that claim special exemptions.

We are likely to hear a good deal about this before long because the question seems bound to arise whether Switzerland is to be given preferential treatment. The Swiss will tell you they're anxious to cooperate with other nations in maintaining peace. They hope that the UNO will find some method whereby at least a modified membership can be accorded. But they would about as soon give up one of their beloved Alps as their neutrality, and if you will glance at your maps of Europe you will begin to see why.

DewittMackenzie

Switzerland lies in the heart of the continent and it is the crossroads of the shortest routes from north to south and from west to east. That puts this little country of some 16,000 square miles decidedly on spot, perched as it is on its mountains among Germany, France and Italy. Trouble among the major powers always meant grave danger for invasion for Switzerland.

Mixed Heritage

But that's not the whole story. The population of the Swiss federation of 22 cantons is drawn chiefly from three races—German, French and Italian. German is spoken by about two millions, French by close to a million and Italian by the balance.

Now one can see with half an eye that if Switzerland had abandoned her neutrality in a war involving France, Germany or Italy, she not only would have invited invasion but likely would have caused heartburning among her own people. Indeed, internal troubles might have resulted. This should be qualified by pointing out that in the second World war the Swiss were against Nazism and Fascism, but this fact doesn't alter the general proposition.

As the Swiss put their case, they have full confidence in the Allied leaders who fought for the liberty of the world, they would gladly accept an invitation to join the UNO if abandonment of neutrality were not involved, but as things now stand the question would have to be submitted to the Swiss people in a plebiscite. The concensus here is that the answer would be "no."

Hope for Solution

There is a widespread hope among Swiss statesmen that the UNO will find a modus vivendi to take into account Switzerland's special position as a neutral. This policy runs back to the year 1515 when the Swiss suffered a great defeat in the battle of Marignano at the hands of the French and withdrew from international politics, finally the Congress of Vienna in 1815 recognized Switzerland's special status as a neutral. The Swiss point out that in any event their army is built solely on defensive lines and consequently wouldn't be useful for carrying out possible sanctions under the UNO.

The Swiss feel that the world organization should recognize that their country occupies a unique position. They say that the UNO isn't rigid in its structure and thus their claim could be considered. It is suggested that perhaps a start could be made by accepting Switzerland in cases outside the military and political, that is, in such fields as the social, humanitarian and economic.

This of course, would involve the establishment of a precedent by UNO and the outcome therefore will be awaited with the deepest interest, especially by other nations which might like to follow a similar course.

SCHOOL HEAD DENIES HARMING GIRL PUPILS

By The Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 6—The headmaster of a private coeducational military school, closed by police after his arrest on morals charges, denies he had improper relations with his girl pupils.

George W. Balles Jr., 33, told a Montgomery county court jury at his trial yesterday "I never put my hands on them."

Balles, who operated the Warminster Military academy at nearby Three Tuns with his wife, Laura, 37, is charged with rape, contributing to the delinquency of minors, open lewdness, assault and battery and corrupting public morals. Mrs. Balles is also under indictment on morals counts.

Seven teen-age children, including girls 12, 15 and 16 years old, testified Balles acted indecently in their presence. One girl charged that Balles—who asserted under cross examination that he was an ordained Baptist clergymen—raped her "four or five" times.

Balles told the jury of 10 women and two men he was arrested when Police Chief Russell F. Pletcher of Lower Moreland Township, Pa., found him parked in a country lane with an 11-year-old girl. He admitted signing a police statement which said he had committed an "act of lewdness" but said he never had admitted immoral relations "with that girl (the 11-year-old) or any other girl."

Balles said his wife "never committed an immoral act." Previous testimony by teen-age prosecution witnesses, former students at the school, charged Mrs. Balles with helping the headmaster in immoral acts.

GUILTY PLEAS ENTERED BY 3

Arraignments Held in Common Pleas Court; Other Trial Dates Set.

Three persons pleaded guilty and five pleaded not guilty to indictments when arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith Tuesday.

Those appearing before Judge Smith for arraignment included men indicted by the January term grand jury which met last Tuesday and made its report Saturday. Prosecuting Attorney James E. Reed was in charge of the session.

Entering guilty pleas were Ben H. Saylor, 23, and Newton Caldwell, 20, both of Salyersville, Ky., and Foster M. Cochran, 22, of Marion, all on breaking and entering charges. Judge Smith placed Cochran on 4wo years probation to his sister in New Bloomington, during which time he is to report each month to the probation officer. Sentences for Saylor and Caldwell are being withheld pending further action. They were returned to county jail.

Admit Entering Grill

During their arraignment, Saylor and Caldwell admitted to Judge Smith breaking into the LaMar Grill at 526 West Center street on Jan. 14 and taking $57.10 from the cash register. Cochran admitted breaking and entering Hill's Service Station at 135 Davids street on three different occasions.

Trial dates for the five men who pleaded not guilty were set by the court. First trial, scheduled for March 8, will be that of James W. Felts of Chicago, charged with breaking and entering a Marion rooming house Dec. 15 and taking about $30 in cash. He is being held in the county jail. Paul Simpson was appointed by the court as Felt's attorney.

Trial for Robert Massie of Marion, indicted on charges of breaking and entering the home of Richard Gibson of 392 Owens street will be March 12. He also is in county jail pending trial. His attorney is Walter D. Moore.

Trial March 14

March 14 is the trial date for LeRoy C. Jaggers of Marion, indicted and held in county jail on charges of bigamy. His attorney is Carter M. Patton.

Williard E. Mossbarger of Marion will be tried March 19 with Russell M. Wilhelm acting as his attorney. Mossbarger was indicted on charges of stealing an automobile owned by Dr. C. G. Smith from the city hospital Feb. 7. He was released after it was agreed his bond should be continued at $1,000.

Indicted on charges of fraud, Delbert Darnell of Marion will be tried March 21, with Frank Wiedemann as his attorney. His bond was continued at $800 and he was released pending trial. Darnell is accused of altering a check from $88 to $680. The charge was brought by Ben Levine, Columbus junk dealer.

FLIES 640 MPH—Lt. Col. John C. Herbst (above) flew a P-80 jet plane at an average speed of 640 miles per hour on a flight from Los Angeles to San Diego, Calif.

U. S. Seeking To Nip GI Job Pay Racket

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6—The Veterans Administration whipped into shape today a plan to head off further exploitation of veterans studying a trade under the "earn-learn" provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

The formal announcement, expected any day, will come at a time when the administration is receiving reports that some employers are using the veterans to lighten payrolls.

They are able to pay them less than other employes, one official said, because the veterans receive $65 to $90 a month subsistence pay from the government.

The Veterans Administration is required by law to recognize divided federal-state authority in providing the benefit known as on-the-job training. Therefore cooperation between states and federal agencies is the keynote of the new two-way protective plan.

G.O.P. WOMEN TO MEET

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 6—The National Federation of Women's Republican clubs will open a two-day conference here March 25 with U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) the principal speaker.

MRS. WM. CRAWLEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dies at Daughter's Home on Summit St.

Mrs. Emma Crawley, 87, died about 7:20 last night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex H. Robinson, at 346 Summit street. Ill eight months, she suffered from uremia, then contracted pneumonia about 10 days ago.

Born Nov. 24, 1858 in Hitchin, England, she was a daughter of George and Emma Hollingsworth Shepherd. Jan. 10, 1879, she married William Crawley at Hitchin. Mr. Crawley died in Marion Dec 23, 1933. A resident of Marion 37 years, Mrs. Crawley came here from Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of Epworth Methodist church here.

Surviving are the daughter in whose home she died, a son, George A. Crawley of Aurora, Ill., two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Another son, J. H. Crawley of Pontiac, Mich., died three years ago. Mrs. Crawley was the last of her family.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor of Epworth church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

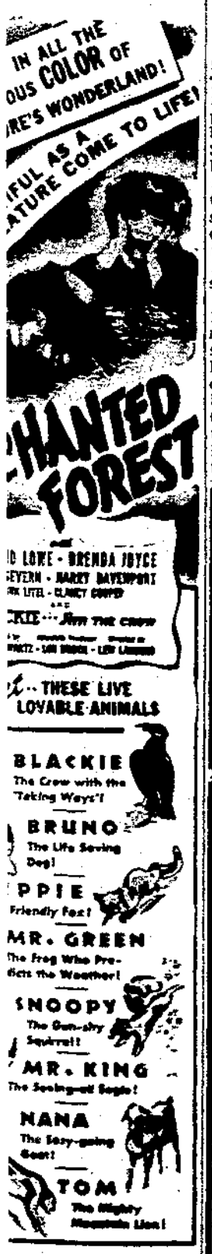
Crestline's Teachers Granted Sick Leave

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, March 6—It was voted to grant a sick leave to all teachers and employes of the Crestline public school of five days a year, when the board of education met Monday night.

A resolution was passed to close the south side school building next school term because there are so few pupils in that district. A new book for the school, "Key to Good English" was recommended to the board by Supt. A. A. Remy and adopted.

NEED OUR FAMILY ...ARY-THEFT POLICY for loss of Diamonds, ...nd Jewelry. Stolen from within, or away our residence. ...LLEWELLYN ...IN ST.-PHONE 5294


IN ALL THE ...OUS COLOR OF ...RE'S WONDERLAND!
...IFUL AS A ...ATURE COME TO LIFE!
...CHANTED FOREST
...D LOWE - BRENDA JOYCE
...EVERN - HARRY DAVENPORT
...ICKIE ... AND THE CREW
... THESE LIVE LOVABLE ANIMALS
BLACKIE The Crow with the Talking Ways!
BRUNO The Life Saving Dog!
...PPIE Friendly Fox!
MR. GREEN The Frog Who Predicts the Weather!
SNOOPY The Gun-shy Squirrel!
MR. KING The Seeing-all Eagle!
NANA The Sexy-going Goat!
TOM The Mighty Mountain Lion!
STARTS ...RIDAY
...HIO THEATRE

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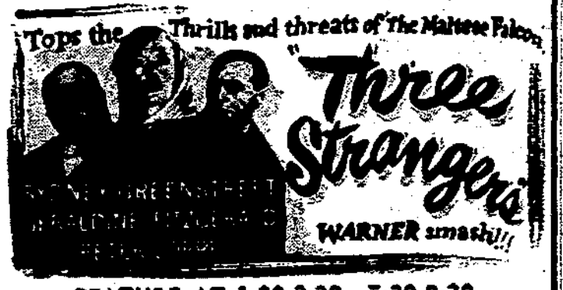

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30—7:30-9:30
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
'ALL STAR MUSICAL REVUE'
Featuring
Carmen Cavallaro, Velez and Yolanda
Kitty Carlisle, Rosario and Antonio
ALSO COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS
MAT. 14-40. EVE. 14-40-50. TAX INC.
Now Playing THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

John Hodiak in
"Bell for Adano"
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Last Times Today
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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN THIS BILLION-DOLLAR, PAN-AMERICAN POSTWAR PLAYGROUND ... AND PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING DOES.
when Dottie sings those Latin songs with only one meaning for the three men in her lovelife
South-of-the-border tunes
Masquerade in Mexico
Also
This Is Russia's "Report To Japan"
Color Cartoon
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Thurs - Fri - Sat
Palace
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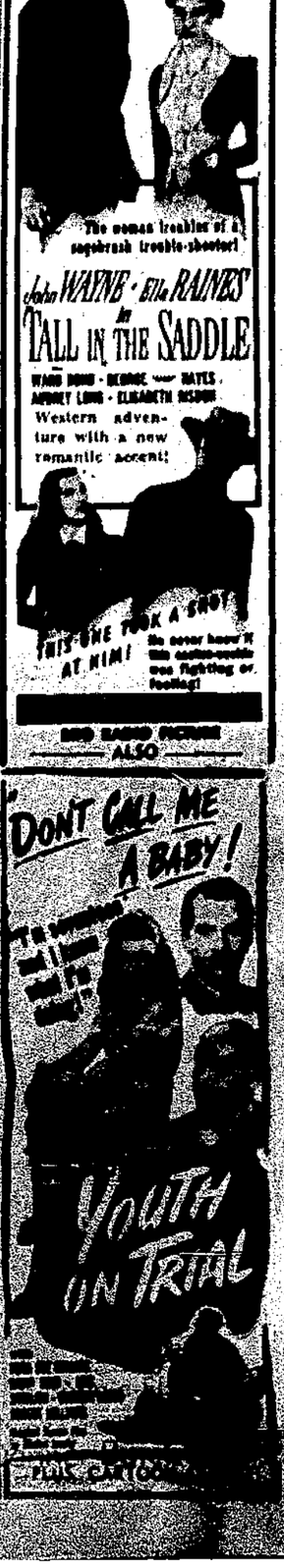
ADULTS 25c, CHILDREN 14c
THURSDAY FRI. SAT.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!


ONE OF THEM WAS SHY AND HELPLESS!
She was in a mess of trouble and knew how to work on a man's sympathy.
The comic troubles of a superman trouble-shooter!
John WAYNE - Ella RAINES in TALL IN THE SADDLE
Western adventure with a new romantic accent!
THIS ONE TOOK A SHOT AT HIM!
He never knew if this action-packed was fighting or feeling!
ALSO
DON'T CALL ME A BABY!
YOUTH ON TRIAL

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DELEGATES NAMED TO G.O.P. MEETING

Republican Women To Attend Akron Conference.

Delegates to the spring meeting of the state organization will be named and a program given at a meeting of the Marion County Republican Women's club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Republican headquarters. The state meeting will be held April 4 and 5 at Akron with headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel.

For the program hour, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Dale Lawrence, the study will follow the outline of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in discussing national and international affairs. The topic will center on the Asiatic Islands and deal particularly with the Indonesian situation.

The social hour will be a tea in charge of the social committees of which Mrs. E. N. Snyder is chairman.

LIGHT SELLING WAVE HITS RECOVERY TRY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 6 — The stock market's attempts at recovery faded today before steady but light selling which sent leading steels, motors, metals and rails fractionally lower.

The ticker tape loafed frequently after a moderately active opening. Although a few tentative nibbles by purchasers brought some shading of losses in scattered issues, minus signs generally prevailed near the fourth hour.

Lightening of accounts was attributed by brokers to pessimistic views of 1946 earnings in view of continued wage disputes and threats of new walkouts by communications and rail employes. Investors also had a tendency to stay on the sidelines in view of uncertainties of the international picture.

SEEK OHIO ARSONIST

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 6—Police were under instructions today to pick up a known arsonist for questioning in connection with a series of destructive fires in Cleveland churches in recent weeks. The arson squad also was informed that a note threatening arson had been received at an east side chapel of a religious order.

VETS BUY UP TRAILERS

CLEVELAND, March 6—Fifty bus trailers which the Cleveland Transit System used for emergency wartime service were auctioned off yesterday to war veterans, most of whom planned to use them as emergency housing. Originally the trailers cost $2,500 each, but went for an average of $85. Veterans paid from $50, the minimum bid, to $106. The trailers seated 26 passengers.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; top 180 lbs hogs, good quality, 180-250, 14.60; selling price; good roughs 12.85; selling price, good stags 12.50.

Calves—market steady; good to choice 12@17; medium 12@13; common and culls 12 down.

Lambs—market steady; good to choice 14.00@14.50; medium 12.00@13.50; common and culls 11 down; good sheep 6@7; medium 5@6; common and culls 5 down.

Cattle—market steady; good to choice dry fed cattle 16@17.50; butcher cattle 12@15; fat dry fed heifers 10@17; butcher heifers 12@14; fat cows 10@12; cutters 7@10; canners 4 down; butcher bulls 10@14.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 6—Salable hogs 4,500, total 9,500, active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 14.85, ceiling; sows at 14.20, ceiling, complete early clearance.

Salable cattle 9,000, total 10,000; salable calves 500, total 500; fed steers and yearlings fully steady, yearling heifers steady to weak; but cows very scarce and 10 to 15 cents higher; bulls and vealers firm; largely steer and heifer runs, top 140-lb. steers $18.50; next highest price $17.50; best heifers 17.00; bulk steers 14.25 to 17.25; most heifers 14.50@16.50; strictly good heifers but weighty cows to 12.00; bulk beef cows 10.50@12.00; canners and cutters active at 7.75@9.00 and better; heavy sausage bulls to 13.25; best bulls to 14.50, mostly 14.00 down; scant run veal cows sold actively at 12.00 down; stock cattle very scarce.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 5,500; slow, higher asking prices delaying trade on fed wooled lambs; two doubles strictly good and choice around 90-lb. fall shorn to nearby fed; wooled fed lambs steady at 15.25; load lots good and choice fed wooled western lambs held around 14.60; scattered lots good and choice native slaughter ewes around steady at 5.00 down, load common ewes 4.75.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 6 — Cattle 400, steady; steers 1300 lb. up choice 17.00@18.00; 750-1050 lb. 16.00@17.00; 600-1000 lb. 15.00@17.00; heifers 14.00@16.00; cows 11.00@13.50; good butcher bulls 11.00@14.50; canners 9.00, steady; good to choice 17.00@18.50; medium to good 14.00@17.00.

Sheep and lambs 200, steady; choice spring lambs 15.00@16.75; medium to good 12.00@14.50; withers 7.00@8.00; ewes 4.00@7.50.

Hogs 500 steady; 200-190 lb. 14.75 @15.05; butchers 280-290 lb. 15.05; light yorkers 160-180 lb. 15.05.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 6 — Salable cattle 250, steady; steers good to choice dry fed 17.00@18.00, medium to good 15.00@17.00, common to medium 13.00@15.00, heifers good to choice 15.00@16.00, medium to good 13.50@14.50, common to medium 10.00@11.00, cows medium to good 9.00@11.00, good to choice 11.50@12.50, canners and cutters 8.00@8.50, bulls good to choice 12.00@14.00, common to medium 9.00@11.00.

Salable hogs 175, steady; 160-180 lb. 15.10@20, 180-200 lb. 15.10@20, 200-220 lb. 15.10@20, 220-250 lb. 15.10@20, 250-300 lb. 15.10@20, 300-350 lb. 15.00@20, 100-150 lb. 15.00@15.20, roughs 14.00@14.45.

Salable sheep 350, slow at steady prices; choice lambs 15.50@16.00, medium to good 14.00@15.00, common lambs 5.50@11.50, ewes 4.50 @7.50, wethers 5.00@9.00, clipped lambs 14.50@15.00 (depending on fleece).

Salable calves 200, steady; good to choice 17.50@18.00, medium 14.50 @16.50, culls and common 7.00@12.00.

Noted Analyst Is Proving Sensation on WFIN Findlay 1330 on Your Radio Dial

Countless in this vicinity are finding solutions to their problems, through El Haren, internationally - known Analyst, who is featured daily over Station WFIN each morning at 10:30 a. m.—1330 on your radio dial (except Sundays). If you are confronted with difficulties, and wish to receive the guidance of this Famous Counselor, you are urged to consult him soon, as his engagement is limited. As a courtesy of Station WFIN, El Haren considers one question without charge.

To present same, your attention is called to the El Haren Question Coupon. Properly fill this out, and address your letter direct to him, in care of Station WFIN, Findlay, Ohio. Questions reaching El Haren at any early date will be given first consideration. Do not delay in mailing yours. INITIALS will be the only means of identification. Follow each program closely, at 10:30 a. m.—(1330 on your dial), as he may answer your question at any time.

El Haren Question Coupon

Dear El Haren,
Radio Station WFIN,
Findlay, Ohio.

Following is the question I hope you find it possible to answer during one of your broadcasts:

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Birth Date ..... Initials .....

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	42c	84c
Each extra line	11c	14c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

Closing time for all classified advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. 4 p. m. Saturday.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Sojourners Lodge No. 653 F. and A. M. Masonic Temple, March 6, Stated meeting and the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred.

Another meeting is on tap for Wednesday evening. All members are urged to be there.

Marion Commandery No. 36 K. T. Special conclave Thursday, March 7th, 7:30 p. m. Order of Malta. Drill team practice.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

To clean rugs and upholstery there is nothing finer than Flon Foam, the newly developed scientific foam cleaner. Mantz Bros. Hardware.

4—PLACES TO GO

Dance
Wednesday Saturday, Sunday
Bodley's Bar B-Q

DANCING Nightly 9 to 12
White Swan Tavern
9 miles south State Route 4

5—Travel and Transportation

OUR schedules are arranged for your convenience. Ride the city buses to do your shopping.

2222 Dial 5230
Yellow Cab Taxi

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown kid gloves, fur lined, size 7. Lost between Kresge's Dime store and Farming St. Dial 2851.

LOST—Wednesday in vicinity of Universal Cooler, man's yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch. Sentimental value. Reward. 142 N. Main.

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch, vicinity of Bodley's Saturday night. Please return. Valued as keepsake as it formerly belonged to my deceased mother. Reward. Dial 9556.

LOST—Out way to cleaners, top part of black crepe dress. Reward. Dial 4287 days, 2857 in evening.

WANTED—Patients at Campbell Licensed Rest Home. Nursing provided. Peoria, 11. Phone 16-555.

LOST—Lady's small square wrist watch. Liberal reward. Dial 4186.

LOST—Ladies' black patent purse, in Taxi cab Thursday evening. Containing valuables. 458 Dalbolting.

LOST — Little German Shepherd dog, black streak on his face, black dots over eyes, tan and black, answers to the name of Prince. License No. is 275. Reward. 321 S. Main St. Dial 6512.

Closing time for all classified advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. 4 p. m. Saturday.

7—HELP WANTED

1—MALE

WANTED at once, someone to build forms for dairy barns and do cement work. Mrs. Cuba Harriman, 4 miles northwest of Marion R. 3.

National Organization will appoint dealer

IN Marion County for fast selling amazing new scientific product of necessity. Offers you a lifetime opportunity! Car necessary. $1750.00 investment required. Write Box 64 Marion Star for personal interview.

SALESMEN:

Age 25 to 35, with experience in selling on retail drug, confectionery, and grocery trade. Modernization and merchandising experience preferred. Must have car. Good starting salary and expenses. Wonderful opportunity for advancement. Write, giving age and personal information, experience, qualifications how now employed and employment history. Replies confidential. Box 71, The Star.

Salesman Wanted

Due to post-war expansion program we now have openings in Marion and nearby territories. Man preferred between ages 20-50. Car essential. These are permanent sales positions with far above average earnings. No part time workers. Box 59, care Star.

JOURNEYMAN Moulders for Bench—Floor Squeeze and Roll Over work. Job and Production Shop. 5 Day, 45 Hour Week. Steady employment. Representative will be at U. S. E. S. Office from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. March 7th for interviewing and hiring.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
161 E. Center St., Marion, O.

2—FEMALE

WOMAN to care for elderly lady. Some housework. No washing. Call at 129 E. Washington.

WANTED — Saleswoman. Steady position. Salary and commission. Apply THE FAYE SHOP 176 W. Center.

MIDDLEAGED woman to do housework. 457 Decatur.

MAID WANTED
Day work. Apply in Person.
Kumfort Hotel.

YOUNG girl for housework. Full time. Must be 18 or over. Dial 7416.

WANTED
By Industrial Executive—Secretary with elementary experience in simple bookkeeping. Attractive proposition to right party. Application will result in an interview. Reply to Box 21, The Star.

FEMALE hospital workers wanted for work in suburban Cleveland hospital. Beautiful location. No experience necessary. Room, board and laundry if desired. For further information communicate with the Personnel Office, Sunny Acres Sanatorium, Cleveland 22, Ohio.

Waitress Wanted
apply
SMITTY'S BAR & GRILL
148 S. Main.

DESIRE girl or middle-aged lady to assist with housework. Stay in. Dial 3225.

BEAUTY operator. Apply in person. Cameo Beauty Shop. 173 W. Center.

WANTED — Saleslady for ladies' ready-to-wear must have experience. Apply— MOSKIN'S 136 W. Center.

WANTED WAITRESS
Apply
MIDWAY RESTAURANT

YOUR old furniture will find new dollars in the Want Ads for you.

7—HELP WANTED

2—FEMALE

LADY to work in soda and drug department of drug store. Must be neat and capable of assuming responsibilities. Dial 9261.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED job with paint contractor, 15 years experience. Dial 4311.

YOUNG married veteran desires steady job. Business, sales and personnel experience. Versatile, college background. Salary secondary. Write Box 24 care Star.

WILL board and room child two to four years old. Licensed home. Dial 3560.

HANDY man wants work cleaning yards, basements, trimming shrubbery. Dial 4622.

BUSINESS College graduate, 22 years old, five years' experience in dictation, typing and bookkeeping desires position. Available immediately. Will be glad to report for interview. Dial 4732 or write Box 61, care of Star.

WOMAN wants cleaning by day. References. Write Box 66, care Star.

Man wants odd jobs
Dial 1742.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

VETERANS
Take advantage of the GI course of training now offered at the
Marion Business College
Day and night classes forming each Monday. Dial 2767 for desired information.

LOWELL DOUCE
Recently discharged service man, announces the opening of insurance agency formerly the A. N. Methaney Agency handling life, automobile, fire, plate glass. Office 114 Court St. Dial 7253 Marion or Phone 2612 Caledonia.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

NOW is the time to have your grapes and fruit trees trimmed. Experienced. Dial 4529.

Warner's Repair Service
NEW Location—112 E. Center St. We fix most anything. Small electric motors, gasoline motors, washers, wringers, household appliances, small machine work and gas electric welding. Dial 2511.

Easy Washer Service
Parts and service for all makes. White wringer rolls. Dial 4311. Roy McCombs, 819 Merkel Ave.

WILL haul and spread stone for driveways at $2.00 per ton. Dial 5574.

PAPERHANGING and painting, quick service, reasonable prices. Clean, careful work by returned serviceman. Free estimate. Call 1328 Carlington Ct.

DECORATING
Interior and exterior. 25 years' experience. Free estimate. Dial 3315.

Joe's Westside Welding Shop
Arc and gas welding — Automobile mechanical work. Call any time during the day 127 Elm Ave. Dial 3622.

For Snappy Delivery
25c up. Dial 3621.

LIGHT moving. Pianos, refrigerators, stoves, trunks. Percy Norgie, 261 Mound. Dial 2342.

Pop and Son's Weld Shop
Arc and gas welding and turning
CORNER FAIRVIEW & BRYANT.

Commercial Refrigeration
and Electrical Service
LAWRENCE B MORSE
345 Avondale Ave. Dial 8621.

Mason Work
All kinds of cellar digging, block and brick laying. Dial 82203.

Quick Delivery, 15c Up
Dial 2927.

Sweepers REPAIRED in Your Home. Gaza Brushes Parts Dial 3117. 227 S. State

Spouting and Roofing
Also furnace work, free estimates. H. A. Miller. Dial 3850.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner
Authorized PREMIER Service
1014 E. Church. Dial 7111.

RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church. Dial 9272.

STAR WELD & MACHINE SHOP
Precision grinding and machining to 20" diameter. Fender and bumper repairs. Electric, Oxy-Ace welding and cutting. Rear 237 Fahey. Dial 6217.

Deitsch Delivery
Dial 2990 25c up

RUBBISH HAULING
569 Sugar St. Dial 3437.
Bud Harper.

PHOTOSTATIC SERVICE
for valuable papers, Army, Navy discharge papers in billfold size. Wham's, 129 S. Main. Dial 8144.

RUBBISH HAULING
Reasonable Rates.
Dial 2119. 291 Glad St.

Washers Repaired
Parts for all makes.
HOWISON AND TOST
245 Reed Ave. Dial 7057.

CESSPOOL and septic tank cleaning done with a sanitary tank and power outfit. Dial 8515.

PLUMBING, repairing, accessories installed. Dial 8861.
451 Uncapher.

Dependable Delivery
Call Walker 9463.

Marion's Expert Tree Service
Dial 7765. Leo Savage.

Roto-Rooter
SEWERS AND DRAINS
opened electrically. Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging. Reasonable.
DIAL 2016

Termites
Extermital Guaranteed
Termite Service
Free Inspection
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Dial 6178
Licensed Operators

Telectronic Service
Radio and Refrigeration
Dial 3572

AGRICULTURAL lime hauling and spreading. Don Esler. Dial 3619. 155 Flea.

Radio Repair
Also Household Appliances
CHAMBERS and SINNING
310 Reed Ave. Dial 8565.

ADAMS DELIVERY
Dial 3965.

EXPERIENCED in wall washing and paper cleaning. Dial 2846.

FOR plastering, Dial 5741 or 146 W. Fairground St. Burrell Bowers.

ATTENTION
Prompt pickup and delivery service. Rates 20c and up. Operated by World War II veteran. Dial 7157.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR
and construction work
Dial 3420.

PATCH PLASTERING
DIAL 3588.

RADIO REPAIRING
SHOVER RADIO SERVICE
344 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 2595.

STORM doors, windows, installed. Sash cords, glass home repairs. Painting. Maloney Craft Shop, 355 S. Main. Dial 3746.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

RUBBISH AND ALL
Kinds of hauling. Big truck. Call Windy 2334.

Local Moving and Hauling
Dial 3619—6331

WINDOW cleaning, wall washing, paper cleaning, janitor service. Call us in advance for cleaning of your office and home. Guth Window Cleaning Co. Dial 9255.

General hauling of all kinds.
291 Care Ave. Dial 6613.

Fur Restyling
Cleaning, glazing, repairing.
Lorre Furs, 129 W. Center Dial 2033.

CISTERN CLEANING
Repaired on short notice.
Dial 8010.

HATS cleaned, blocked, 24-hour service, shoes repaired. Best shine in Marion.
JOHN AND TOM JEVAS
127 N. Main.

Sewing Machine Repairs
Any Make
Work Guaranteed
24-hour Service
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Dial 6342 159 S. Main.

15—BEAUTY AND BATH

GET your permanent now to top off that new Easter bonnet.
VANITY BOX. Dial 2578. 15451.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
128 E. Fairground. Dial 2502.

Wella Cold Wave and Realistic
Olleva Schaefer 120½ S. Main.

Jean Ann
747 Davids Pl. Dial 2610.
Rayette Cold Wave.

RUTH VANDERHOFF
232 Superior St. Dial 9302.
Machine and Machineless Waves

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2629. 609 Davids St.

HELENE CURTIS cold waves, $10 and up.
LUCILLE'S Dial 2559.

Permanents $2.50 up
LoDuska Beauty Shop
1324½ W. Center. Dial 2080.

COLD WAVES machineless and machine permanents. We specialize in the feather cut.
Buzzo Beauty Parlor. Dial 2770.

Cold Waves and Machineless
Zola Minard
125 W. Center St. Dial 5410.

BOYD BEAUTY SHOP
164 W. Center. Dial 2222.
TRY our Steinerator method to reduce. No diet—no drugs—no exercise—no massage.

The Contour Shop
Managed by Miss Augusta Payne
657 S. State. Dial 2562.

Machineless and cold waves
MARY WANAMAKER
215 Barnhart. Dial 5705.

Elite Beauty Shop
123 E. Center. Dial 2016.

17—Cleaning and Wet Wash

Wanted Washings and Ironings.
Dial 82122.

GET prompt, courteous dry cleaning service. SPOTLESS CLEANERS. Dial 7177.

Men's suits cleaned—2-hour service
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 862. 134 Olney.

LAUNDRY, the way you like it. Top service.
Dial 9581.

WASHINGS and ironings neatly done. Dial 7371.
502 Uncapher.

Get the best results in Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Cabinet Towel Service
ANTHONY'S Dial 2333.

19—Painting - Paperhanging

Brush or Spray Painting
Dial 6558.

PAINTING
Interior — Exterior
Free estimates — Call any time
A. J. POSTELL & SON
850 Silver St. Dial 2076.

Wall paper cleaning
Dial 5840 and 6592.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
We have a full line of Pittsburgh Paints, including Waterspar, Sunproof, Wallhide, Florhide, etc.

Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main Dial 7252
Open Saturday Nights

NOW is the time to do your interior decorating. Why wait for the spring rush. Free estimates. Dial 6051.

Wall paper cleaning done
Free estimates. Dial 5527.
Phillip Brooks

20—Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

PLUMBING AND HEATING
M. F. DORPE
Dial 2063. 338 Franconia.

Roofing, Siding, Insulation
HARRY G. ZIEGLER
414 Delaware Ave. Dial 2864.

THIS WEEK ONLY
Rock Wool, 9c per bag.
45-lb. Roll Roofing, $1.42.
Standard Hexagon Shingles, $2.55 to $4.55.
Brick and Stone Design Siding, $3.19 per sq.
Asbestos Siding Shingles, $5.50 per sq.
Free Estimates
Applicators Furnished
Montgomery Ward

21—Jewelry - Watch Repairing

RELIABLE PLUMBING
and heating — Work Guaranteed
"Slim" the Plumber Dial 3013.
534 Avondale
R. E. Tennar.

22—Moving - Storing - Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4257.

Dependable Transfer Service
Local and Long Distance Moving
127 S. State St. Dial 7240—6976.

MOVING
Local and long distance, by expert moving men. Dial 2964.
JOHN SMITH, 531 Park Blvd.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

GIRLS' coat, suit, sweaters, galoshes and rubbers. Size 8. 315 Edgewood Drive.

MAN'S light topcoat, raincoat, lightweight overcoat and gray suit. All size 42. Dial 2515.

NORTHERN seal fur coat, worn short time.
Dial 5800.

TRY an individually fit Spirella. Dial 7063
Mrs. Clapsaddle.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD baby carriage—good condition. Dial 5564 or call at 338 E. Church.

SIEBERT baby buggy, maple high chair, bathinette, baby swing, all in good condition. Dial 2496.

DRILLS, lathe chucks, lathes, tapper, grinders. Phone 6255, 282 W. William St., Delaware, O.

ELECTRIC motors, structural steel plate, etc. We buy scrap iron and metals.
MARION IRON AND METAL CO.
Rear 460 W. Center St. Dial 3155.

"CHIMNEY SWEEP"
Saves Fuel
for stoves and furnaces
W. H. GUY HARDWARE
202 N. Main Dial 3160.
Open Saturday Evening

ONE Burroughs combination cash register and adding machine; one National cash register, rings from 1c to $9.99.
HULL'S LOCK & KEY SHOP
155 N. Main. Dial 2759.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—MISCELLANEOUS

Men's Work Shoes Overhauled $1.47
This includes new soles, new heels, new shoe strings and all necessary patching on the uppers. Open till 10 p. m. and Sunday afternoon.
Industrial Shoe Service
295 Congress St. Marion, O.

Rogers Combination Metal
Storm Windows
for summer and winter
The Marion Supply Co.
"Good plumbing is a good investment—see us for the best."
185 N. Main. Dial 2646

Sewing Machine Repairs
Any Make
Work Guaranteed
24-hour Service
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Dial 6342 159 S. Main.

Eagle Trowel Finish
Refinish your walls with Eagle Trowel Finish. A colored plaster, comes in many beautiful pastel shades. Easily applied to old walls.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
183 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.

HANDMADE morning glories, spring shrubbery, roses, three years for $1. 624 E. Center.

LIGHT fixtures, upholstered chairs, drapery cranes, venetian blinds, drapes. Third house east of Lawrence Farm Market on Rt. 20. Dial [illegible].

SEE A. A. STEIN Butcher Supply for Refrigeration, Grocery and Meat Market Equipment of all kinds. 197 Elm St., Marion, O. Dial 7619.

Vicland Seed Oats
Rat Terrier Dogs
Dial 82251.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment. One Royal dryer, one Blue Streak dryer, one shampoo board, one Sheldon Standard with 12 needle heaters. Dial 2514.

FOR SALE—one Delco Light Plant, 16 new batteries, operating now. One Hoover sweeper, one iron, one homemade housetrailer, metal body, for sale or rent with or without furniture. Located at Woodlawn, north end Lee St., Marion, O.

Plumbing fixtures and soil pipe. Can be supplied on G. I. priorities. See us for immediate delivery.
Green Camp Hdw.
Open Every Evening.
Dial 143-7411.

BUCKEYE WINDOWS
Combination windows and screens. Natural clear all heart redwood. Copper or galvanized screen installed in three weeks. Change from winter to summer from inside home. Free estimate without obligation. Three years or cash with no down payment. Also siding and roofing.
ELLIS L. MINOR Dial 9129.

GOOD Gas range. Ladies Spring Coat, size 14, Babe coat and cap. 421 N. Grand Ave.

SUITS, sport jackets, bicycle, cameras, roller skates. See Joe for doc, 156 W. Center.

Sagging Floors Leveled
Cella-Posts
Adjustable Floor Jack
Supports 20,000 lbs. $9.35.
R. D. Luke Hardware Co.

IDEAL lawn mower sharpener—engine lathe, 21"x8½", arranged for motor. Phone 6253, 282 W. Williams, Delaware, Ohio.

Have that leaking tea kettle or tank repaired in our tin shop.
J. D. BAIN CO.
PROSPECT, O.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE white enamel wood and coal copper clad range with six lids and reservoir. Writing desk and bookcase combined. Dial 82701.

SWEEPERS
Repaired, bought, sold or exchanged. Regina Authorized Sales and Service. Rex Electric Co. 142 N. State. Dial 2046.

Mahogany bed davenport
177 Patten St.
Dial 3609.

IN brand new condition, pre-war eight-piece blond walnut dining room suite, also one full size maple bed, complete. See to appreciate. Dial 8775.

Gas Two-Burner Hot Plates.
Probst Supply Co.
204 E. Center. Dial 2695

BEAUTIFUL NEW WHITE
Coal Range
With reservoir. Six-lid. Extra heavy. $69.95.
Campbell Farm Supply
We Sell and Service Complete
The International Harvester Line
136 S. Prospect. Dial 2156.

THREE-PIECE mahogany parlor suite, floor cushions. Mahogany pedestal and parlor cabinet, extra mahogany rocker, two standard bird cages, four kitchen chairs, four dining room chairs, round, pedestal dining room table; bed with springs.
422 N. Main.

PRE-WAR, eight-piece walnut dining room suite, in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Dial 82633.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales, Immediate delivery. Dial 3812
Ray Bonnette 615 Sugar St.

LOVELY copper clad coal or wood range, ivory with green enamel—good condition; coal heating stove; buffet; one stand; large dresser; four kitchen chairs; day bed; sewing machine; typewriter; violin. Phone 92NR2 New Bloomington, O.

ONE walnut dining room suite and stand, one walnut bedroom suite complete, one porcelain kitchen table, one wood-top kitchen table, four kitchen chairs, one lamp, one two-burner heater, one small wagon, one sled, several extra chairs and a smoking stand, several small mirrors, one radio cabinet less the radio, one dressing table, needs new mirrors; two brass bird cages, one with stand, one 20x30x61 filler cage, one child's maple table and chairs.
Dial 2481.

HEATROLA, large size. Perfect condition.
Dial 82575.

TWO drop-leaf tables, one Duncan-Phyfe mahogany, one maple. Dial 3558. 137 E. Columbia.

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

ELECTRIC Hawaiian guitar for sale. 513 Scranton Ave. Dial 6501.

SOON be time to go fishin', so along the bank and "catch 'em." Bill Dowler, piano tuner. Dial 2267.

PIN-UP vanity and table lamps. Jess T. Dowler Music Shop. 126 W. Church.

HAWAIIAN electric guitar. One Briggs & Stratton 1 h. p. motor. Dial 8159.

RECORDS
All the hits from your favorite juke box, 35c each or five for $1.
REX ELECTRIC CO.
142 N. State. Dial 2046.

WATCH for announcements concerning the Vibriano—a new piano attachment.
HARDEN'S
"Music for all occasions"
179 S. Main. Dial 2661.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

UNDERWOOD, No. 4 Typewriter in good condition. Call at 193 Ballentine Ave.

TELIPHONE dictating and transcribing machines. $50. Merchant Transfer & Storage Co.

31—DRUGS

FOR THOSE WINTER COUGHS—There is no equal to
Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup
On sale by all Drug Stores

32—FOOD

POTATOES, table and seed. No. 1, 50 lb. $1.10. MESSENGERS, N. Greenwood St.

White Rock Fryers
Will dress and deliver
Dial 82602.

ONE broad-breasted Bronze tom. Two miles west of Harpster, Route 294. R. E. Rorick.

Today's Fresh Sausage
Also Pork and Beef
Potato Sale
Seed Potatoes
Extra nice certified seed potatoes $3.50 cwt.
Morrow County eating potatoes $1.75 cwt. and up.
LAWRENCE FARM MARKET.

ORDER a shipment of sunshine Florida Temple Oranges now, at their delicious best. Picked and shipped same day. Rich in juice and flavor, easy to peel and section. Price (remittance with order) 4/5 bushel $5.50; 2/5 bushel $3.20, delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bonded shippers. ORIOLE FRUIT PACKERS, INC. P. O. Box 265, Lakeland, Fla.

POTATOES $2.50 CWT.
Try our delicious hot dogs, roasted by electricity in 30 seconds. While you wait. 10c.
STINEHELFER'S 787 N. Main St.

Roosters—4 for $1 lb.
Dial 82618.
Call after 5 p. m.

Eggs, 3 doz. $1.00
OCRS MARKET
South of Crystal Lake.

Dairy goat milk
Will deliver
Dial 82224.

Clover Farm Store
Groceries Meat Coal Gas Oil and Kerosene
1014 N. Main Marion, O.
A. H. Wilson, owner. Dial 2482
All ice orders called in before noon will be delivered each day.

33—SEEDS-PLANTS-FLOWERS

NEW SHIPMENT
African Violets
Pink, blue and white
Many other potted plants
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Fairview Gardens
1423 W. Fairground. Dial 6742.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	94¾	National Biscuit	33¾
American Car & Foundry	30½	National Dairy	21¾
American Rad. & St. S.	20¾	New York Central	21¼
American Rolling Mill	30¾	Norfolk & Western	117
American Smelting & R.	42½	North American	21¾
American Tel. & Tel.	159¾	Ohio Oil	11¾
American Tobacco B.	84	Pennsylvania Railroad	21¾
Anaconda Copper	43¾	Phillips Petroleum	43¾
Arkansas Natural Gas	8¾	Pullman	40
Arkansas Natural Gas A.	5¾	Pure Oil	20¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	58	Radio Corp. of America	13¾
Atlantic Refining	26¾	Republic Steel	35
Baldwin Locomotive	23¾	Sears-Roebuck	40¾
Baltimore & Ohio	23	Servel Inc.	20½
Bendix Aviation	41½	Shell Union	20¾
Bethlehem Steel	104¾	Socony-Vacuum	15¾
Borden Co.	32	Standard Oil Indiana	39¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	47¾	Standard Oil N. J.	64¾
Chrysler	120¾	TransAmerica	17
Cities Service	9¾	Union Carbide	107¾
Cities Service Pfd.	123½	United Aircraft	33½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	11¾	U. S. Rubber	64¾
Continental Motors	10¾	U. S. Steel	51¾
Cooper-Bessemer	23¾	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	34¾
Cooper-Bessemer Pfd.	84	Wheeling Steel	48
Curtiss-Wright	9¾	Woolworth	56
Douglas Aircraft	94¾	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	63¾
Dupont De Nemours	185	Sales	410,000
Electric Auto-Lite	30		
Erie Railroad	18		
General Electric	36¼		
General Foods	39		
General Motors	71¾		
Goodyear	62¾		
International Harvester	53¾		
Interlake Iron	14¾		
Johns-Manville	142		
Kroger Grocery	19¾		
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	62¾		
Mead Corp.	20¼		
Montgomery Ward	51¾		

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Wednesday market after 2:30 p. m.: wheat 1.75; No. 2 white oats .74.

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's price $2.10.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 6 — Opening grain prices:
No wheat.
No corn
Oats—Sept. 51⅝; Dec. 51⅜.
Rye—May 2.20½⅝.
No barley.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 6—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	.....	.....	1.83⅜
July	.....	.....	1.83⅛
Sept.	.....	.....	1.83⅛
Dec.	.....	.....	1.83⅛
Corn			
May	.....	.....	1.21⅝
July	.....	.....	1.21⅝
Sept.	.....	.....	1.21⅛
Oats			
May	....	....	53
July	52	52⅛	52⅛
Sept.	51½	50¾	50¾
Dec.	51¾	50¾	50½
Rye			
May	2.21⅞	2.16½	2.16½
July	.....	.....	1.48⅝
Sept.	.....	.....	1.45⅝
Dec.	.....	.....	1.45⅜
Barley			
May	.....	.....	1.36⅛
July	.....	.....	1.28⅛
Sept.	.....	.....	1.26⅛

PRODUCE

Local Produce

EGGS—OPA ceiling price to farmers in Marion area Feb. 28-May 30: Current receipts 35.5 cents, Grade A large candled and graded, 41 cents a dozen, Grade B small and medium 36 cents a dozen.
Butterfat—50 cents.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 6—Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 43; large A 41, medium 37.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers: live broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 28.1 a pound heavy capons 6 lb. and over 31.8; fowls of all weights 24.8; stags and old roosters 20.6; geese 25.6; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35.6; mediums 34.1; heavy 33.1; old turkeys light 33.6; mediums 31.1; heavy 31.1.

Potatoes 2.50@2.75 per cwt. New potatoes 2.65@2.75 per 50 lb. bag. Sweet potatoes 4.20 per bu.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 6—Butter, firm; CHICAGO, March 6—Butter, firm; receipts 127,614; 92 score A 48; 90 B 45¾; 89 C 45¼; 88 cooking 44; cars, 90 B 45¾; 89 C 45¼; 88 cooking 44.

Eggs, receipts 17,003, tops irregular, balance steady; U. S. extras 1 and 2 local lots 35½@36; cars 36.6; U. S. extras 3 and 4 local lots 34½@35; cars, 35.2; U. S. standards 1 and 2 local lots 35½@36; cars 34.3; U. S. standards local lots 33; current receipts 32½; dirties 31½; checks 31.

ERCHANDISE

BLIC SALES

...ce, who attended ...e Mill Sr., Friday ... Williams & Son. ...al 2756 for com... ...rm on your public

Auction

...ods at the Williams ...e, 192 Mill St., ...y, March 8

...p. m. ...the following prop... ...three-piece living ...ery nicely; three-...bedroom suite com... ...metal twin beds com... ...new), eight-piece ...room suite, Cros... ...) radio (late model ...piano (small size), ...s and beds, several ...floor lamps, table ..., several nice throw ...new nice comfort... ...kitchen cabinet, sev... ...good linens, also ...lorence, several ...and dishes, rockers, ..., rag carpet (25 ...s roll-top desk and ... and many other ...merous to mention. ...ndise is good and ...be seen to be ap...

—Williams & Son ...uctioneers ...2755 or 2189

ION SALE

...old Furniture ... at ... Ave., Marion, O.

...aturday ...9th, 10 P. M.

...ing room suite, chair ...n 9x12 Axminster rug, ...ge, knee-hole desk, ...ge model radio, six-...lamp, cocktail table, ...couch, two mirrors, ...roit Jewel table-top ...cabinet, table radio, ...Jenny Lind bed com... ...stand, chairs, ...robe card table, May... ...Universal carpet ...new five-piece breakf... ...k, Sellars kitchen cabi... ...one lot of dishes, also ...icles too numerous to ...Mr. Buyer, this is a ...

...ASH.

...rs. Harmon Peart, ... Owners

...sey-Matson ...uctioneers ...2561—27444.

...OAL DEALERS

Coal and Service ...St. Dial 3279.

) COAL YARD ...Center. Dial 6242. ...ple for Clean Coal ... HIDE & FUEL CO. Dial 2716.

Good Coal

Call ...TER COAL CO. ...2461. 389 Quarry.

...OAL HAULERS

lab Wood

... Dial 8350. ... Bros. for good Ohio ... Dial 2960.

Clean Ohio Coal

Dial 82932.

d Ohio Coal

Dial 3603.

...WOOD - KINDLING

Dial 2787

...l or half load

- TRADE OR RENT

TO BUY—Or trade for ... Model 12, 12 gauge ... also .22 long, pump ... John St.

WOOL

...re you sell call ... LaRue 101R Green Camp 2812 ...on Waldo 1712

- Wool — Wool

...n buying wool Prospect Phone 50.

...ble-top gas range, ex... ...addition to exchange for ...ange. 876 S. Prospect. ...after 5:30 p. m.

Wanted

...g Machines

...prices for drop, treadle ...Singers. Dial 6142.

...ltry Wanted

...the NON-LAYERS CHAPMAN & SON ...ect. St. Dial 2547.

...ant To Buy— ...rand piano. Dial 7632.

YELLOW FIELD CORN ...in 150 bushel lots or ...est & Sherman, care A. ...Dial 2107.

...Wanted— ...sewing machine. ...5614 evenings.

...re straw and some hay.

...e 2565 Caledonia.

...d sell used doors, win... ...building material. ...DALE Dial 2895.

S — TALLOW ... HIDE & FUEL CO. Dial 2716.

—Corn and Straw ...Dial 82108.

TED—STRAW

Dial 3603.

...nted to buy— ...refrigerator. Dial 2569.

TO BUY — Good used ... Burton's Grocery. Dial 4149.

IAL 2863

...y or Night ...ROM THE FREE USE ...AUCTION HOUSE, LET ...AIN WITHOUT OBLI...

-HANEY'S

...19 N. State.

...) Stock--Equipment

...arator, good; two good ...s, pure bred Shepherd ...white Pekin drakes, ...kin, 2½ miles south... ...edonia.

- PETS - SUPPLIES

...ray dogs and reduce ...damage. ...UNTY DOG WARDEN Dial 15432

...ted and Conditioned ...omfortably Heated ...n Hotel ... VACATIONLAND ... Phone 28F12.

...needs relief who de... ...want ads to sell his ...used farm machinery.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—DOGS - PETS - SUPPLIES

RABBITS, all sizes, some with litters and bred does. 449 Ballentine Ave.

Cocker pups for sale

KULL'S. 197 S. Grand.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

500-chick coal oil brooders

Morral Hdw. Dial 141-4511

59 White Leghorn pullets laying. Dial 82592.

WILL sell cheap one 7'x8' brooder house; three 7'x8' brooder houses; about 150-ft. poultry wire and posts—50 year-old pullets, now laying. Will sell separate or all together. Phone 44F41 Prospect.

BROODER house, 10x15 and one 500 Chick size, electric brooder, $150. F. F. Baesler, R. F. D. 5.

BABY chicks from a breeder hatchery. We buy no hatching eggs. All male birds. U.S.P.I.P. wing banded. White Leghorns, White Rocks. Order now and get them when you want them. Adams Hatchery, Caledonia, O. Phone 82582. On state route 95 east.

BABY CHICKS

Baby sexed and started chicks from Triple-A matings. Custom hatching.

PROSPECT HATCHERY

Phone 220 Prospect, O.

Ohio U. S. Approved Baby Chicks Electric Brooders

WALDO HATCHERY

Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-8111.

QUALITY baby chicks. Electric brooder and other poultry supplies. Make our hatchery your poultry headquarters.

HUDSON HATCHERY

Phone 55W LaRue, Ohio.

CONSERVE your feed. Buy our two-week-old New Hampshire and Leghorn pullets. 95% livability, replacement guaranteed at 20 days.

Marion Hatchery. Dial 2073

BABY CHICKS

From U. S. Approved Hatcheries. Order now for future delivery. On display at Ward's Farm Store.

GET MORE EGGS FROM EACH POUND

of feed with Carey White Leghorns. Backed by 29 years of breeding for efficient and profitable egg production. No hatching eggs bought. All chicks hatched from eggs laid on our 5,000 bird, 170 acre breeding plant. Ask for copy of Carey Chick News and price list today. Carey Farms, Route 2, Marion O. Phone Green Camp 1033.

BUCKEYE 500-chick coal oil brooder stove.

Dial 142-1642.

BAKER quality chicks are well worth their price. Bred under Ohio R.O.P. for high egg production and fast economical growth. Strong, healthy, pullorum free breeding stock to assure you of easy to start, vigorous chicks. New Hampshires, Leghorns, White Rocks. Baker Poultry Farms, Rt. 3, Marion, O. Phone 141-1523.

QUALITY chicks, reasonable price. All from B.W.D. tested stock. Get your order in and get your chicks when wanted.

SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY

Dial 3709.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

130 THRIFTY red and black shoats, weight about 80 lbs., 18½c per lb. John Shade, seven miles east Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

GUERNSEY-JERSEY heifer—T.B. and Bang tested. Due to freshen April 15th. Dial 142-1522.

Livestock Auction Every Thursday 1 p. m.—Top Prices

GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

A JERSEY bull calf and two fresh Nanny goats and kids. Dial 5635.

MILK goat for sale and rabbit pens. G. Sherman, Green Camp, Ohio.

Top Prices for Livestock

THE CALEDONIA LIVESTOCK CO.

Phone 2741.

SIX COWS; 10 head gilts, ready to farrow. Jack Fox, Prospect phone 39F32.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices

Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30

Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

5½-MONTH-OLD good full-blooded Berkshire hog. Chas. F. Knaut, Rt. 1 Cardington, O. 1½ mile west of Shawtown school.

TWO registered Guernsey cows. Seven and ten years old. Milking 40 lbs. each. Priced reasonable. J. C. Geyer, 2½ miles northwest of Edison.

HIGHEST

Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Prices net at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2253, Delaware, 1323 Waldo, 82689 Marion.

DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

SADDLE horses, Western or gaited. Will buy, sell or trade. Also riding equipment. Silver Lin Riding Academy, L. M. Lindley, owner. Phone 14, Prospect, Ohio.

44—FEED - FARM EQUIPMENT

VICLAND oats, 150 bales of mixed hay, 50c per bale. Ruel Sutherland. Dial 82317.

RADIATOR, WC Allis-Chalmers, John Deere No. 10 corn picker, LeRoy Foos, Phone 2762 Richwood after 6 p. m.

TRACTOR plow, two-bottom, on rubber. Frank Burris, Espyville, O., or Rt. 2 Marion, O.

DYNAMITE, CAPS AND FUSE

WE DO ALL KINDS OF BLASTING

C. C. Conklin. Phone 6022 Waldo.

Patronize Your

Marion County Farm Bureau Co-Operative Association.

Pfister Hybrid Seed Corn

A limited supply available. Order now.

Howard McCurdy. Dial 82234.

FARMERS—If you have not made reservation for your 1946 supply of Hybrid Seed corn do so now. BEN C. KREIS. Dial 82781.

Buy Your Anti-Freeze Now

Blue Club Anti-freeze $1.00 gal.

Zerone ..... 1.40 gal.

Low Price Filling Stations

E. Center & High Sts. 802 W. Center

INTERNATIONAL tractor with three-bottom plow, N. N. Louthan, Rt. 2, Galion, O., four miles south of Galion on State Route 546.

CERTIFIED Lincoln soy beans for seed. Place your order now for later delivery. Homer H. Hellar & Son LaRue, O., Rt. 2.

JOHN DEERE G. P. tractor, in excellent condition with power take-off and new rubber. International two-bottom 12-inch plow, practically new. R. W. Zelt, six miles south of Marion, ½ mile east of Rt. 23.

1940 R. C. Case tractor and cultivators, good condition. Inquire at Sally Ann's on Harding Highway.

DEEP freeze on hand for immediate delivery. Also milk coolers.

DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.

416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

500 OR 600 bu. Vicland and Early Canadian seed or feed oats. Heavy and light in color. 85c bu. Phone 7632, H. L. Maio.

VICKLAND oats, heavy, high yielding. Also Baled Clover Hay. Phone 82506.

3½ BUSHEL Pfister's Seed corn, No. 280, medium flat, 19F, $8.50 per bushel. 214 Chicago Ave.

2½ BUSHELS of red clover seed for sale. Dial 82352. R. E. Nickels.

New Farm Tires

5.00x15, 5.00x16, 5.50x16, 6.00x16, 8x12, 10x28, 10x38, 12x38, 16x40. Headquarters for tires, rims and tubes for changeover purposes. Convenient Time Payment Plan.

Act Today while we have your size.

GLENN WALRAVEN

1111 N. Main. Opposite Radio Station.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

44—FEED - FARM EQUIPMENT

Brooder Houses, 10x12 Convertible Poultry and Hog Houses, 16x16 Laying Houses, 20x20 Up to three years to pay

WARD'S FARM STORE

PESTROY

25% DDT CONCENTRATE

One gallon at $4.95 mixed with water makes five gallons of 5% DDT insect killer at cost of 99c a gallon. Spray, brush or dip.

R. D. Luke Hardware Co.

WE have medium and Mammoth Red clover. Come and see us.

U. J. COVER SEED CO.

G. G. Denton R. D. Denton

Mt. Gilead, O. Phone 206

CERTIFIED Earlyanna and Lincoln soy beans. Low in moisture and extra good germination. F. D. Loudenslager, Marion, R. R. 5, Seven miles northwest of Marion.

6 TONS of good mixed hay; milkhouse electric hot water heater and wash vat; two milk cans; three hog houses; one platform scales; 20 gal. copper kettle; one single shovel plow. Dial 82629.

500 Bales mixed hay; 1000 bales straw. See M. N. Landes or Chesley Kaelber, ½ miles east of Caledonia.

TRACTOR CAB

See one display for next few days. New type — light. More free — easy to put on and sells complete for $45.00. To fit all makes Tractors. Get your order in early.

Campbell Farm Supply

We sell and Service complete The International Harvester Line

196 S. Prospect Dial 2166.

PTZ, one-dose wormer, for hogs at

PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

For a Limited Time Only

SEARS

will install a double unit stainless steel milker, ready to work, complete for

$149.50

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO., FARM STORE

221 W. Center. Dial 2249. Marion, O.

46—PUBLIC SALES

Carl Matson

Auctioneer Dial 2444.

SAM DORSEY AUCTIONEER

20 years' successful selling all breeds livestock

132 E. Center. Room 7. Dial 2561.

For Your Next Sale

Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer

Richwood, O. Phone 2411.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm and am leaving the state, I will sell at Public Auction on the farm located two miles west of Waldo, four miles east of Prospect on State Route 47 at 12 o'clock noon on

Friday, March 8

HORSES

Five-gaited mare, eight years; black mare, 11 years, weight 1,200 lbs.; iron grey team, nine years, weight 1450 lbs. each.

CATTLE

11 dairy heifers six months to two years; four bull calves

SHEEP

14 head ewes; one buck.

HOGS

Six sows, one with pigs; Berkshire boar.

100 head of chickens.

HAY AND GRAIN

50 bales hay; 100 bales of straw; 100 bus corn; 50 bu. oats; 50 bu. wheat.

FARM MACHINERY

New Idea manure spreader; five-shovel cultivator; Oliver riding plow; rubber-tired 4 arm wagon; one-horse wagon; three steel wheel wagons—two flat racks; cattle feed rack; double hog coop; two single hog coops; stock water tank; electric stock tank heater; kerosene stock tank heater; three hog feeders; two hog fountains; ladders; one English saddle; two Western saddles; 800-lb. capacity cream separator with motor; 22 Winchester rifle, pump action; buggy and sleigh.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT

Electric starting battery; two finishing batteries; electric floor chicken brooder; two range shelters; several fountains and feeders.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Shelvador electric refrigerator; Electrolux sweeper with attachments; Philco table model radio; electric Mixmaster with attachments; electric washing machine; apartment size gas range; maple medroom suite; maple chest; tan occasional chair; white leather Hollywood bed; nine-piece maple dinette suite; 15'x11' all wool rug, light floral design; 9'x11½' all wool rug, light floral design; 9x9½ rug, brown floral design; two new 9'x12' Armstrong Quaker Congoleum rugs; breakfast set with red leather benches; two kitchen stools; living room furniture all Heywood-Wakefield, champagne color, must be seen to be appreciated; blue frieze sectional davenport; grey and maroon club chair; corner table; tier end table; desk; round coffee table; bookcase; three storage cupboards; three-piece Kroehler living room suite, slip covered; two sewing machines; coal heating stove; Kalamazoo heatrola; bassocks; throw rugs; bathroom heater; lamps; pictures; Hotpoint electric range; 12'x18' blue rug; 9'x12' rug; two-piece Kroehler living room suite, rose frieze; blue frieze wing chair; mahogany corner what-not; mahogany lamp table; walnut hand-carved cocktail table; oak chest; Victor cabinet radio; Seth-Thomas clock; complete bedroom suite; dishes. This is a fine lot of household furnishings and will have to be seen to be appreciated, therefor, starting Sunday, March 3, this will be open house for your benefit until 5 p. m.

Terms: Cash.

H. M. SEEBACH

L. M. WICKERSHAM, Auct.

CARROL REECE, Clerk.

Lunch on the ground.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

46—PUBLIC SALES

CONSOLIDATED

Ohio Auction Co.

William's Auction Co.

Effective Today. We the undersigned will operate all Public Sales as a partnership.

Ohio Auction Co.

William's Auction Co.

Clyde Wilson,

F. E. Williams and Son

Auctioneers

Owners and operators of North Central Ohio's Largest Auction Co.

Dial Marion 2786-2489

Bucyrus 4025

Toledo AD1464.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at my farm located on the Waldo-Fulton road, seven miles east of Waldo, or four miles south of Cardington on Route 42, then ½ mile east, three miles north of Ashley, beginning at 1 p. m. on

Friday, March 8

2 HORSES

Eight-year-old gray mare; four-year-old gelding. Both well broke.

CATTLE

Jersey cow, six years old, will be fresh in May; Jersey cow, four years old, will be fresh in few days; Jersey and Guernsey cow, four years old, will be fresh in June. Bangs tested in last year. Six feeder calves, Angus and Shorthorn, weight around 400-500 lbs.

BERKSHIRE HOGS

Two bred gilts; 10 feeder pigs, 75-100 lbs. each. Double immuned for cholera.

MACHINERY

Farmall regular tractor on rubber, 12-in. 2-bottom tractor plows, and cultivators, tractor double disc, 5-ft. International; rubber-tired wagon; push hay loader; 6-ft. McCormick-Deering grain binder; riding plow; Deering mowing machine, 6-ft.; 7-ft. single horse drawn disc; International manure spreader; buzz saw to mount on front end of Farmall tractor; International 2-row horse-drawn corn plow.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

10x12 brooder house, two years old; 8x10 brooder house, metal roof; 16x20 building on runners, good for hogs or chickens; two 8x6 hog houses; two self-feeders for hogs; several oak barrels.

Terms: Cash.

KENNETH RENZ

H. EARL WRIGHT, Auct.

48—FINANCIAL

WANTED—Party who is interested in making loans on residences by first mortgage at 6% and 7% interest. Box 25, care Star.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

4% FARM LOANS 4%

Marion National Farm Loan Assn.

161 E. Center. Marion, O.

Dial 2242

For our representative to call at your home to discuss a loan.

MARION LOAN CO.

Farmer Loans—Annual Rate 4½%

FOR ALL YOUR FARM NEEDS

Producer's Live Stock Credit Assn.

123½ E. Center Dial 9356.

FARM LOANS—2½ YRS.—4½%

No expense — quick service

ROY C. HOLDRIDGE

Morral, Ohio. Dial 141-1921.

LOANS TO FARMERS

Convenient Dependable

Permanent Low Cost

Marion Production Credit Assn.

BORROW THE BANK WAY

Personal loans easily arranged. 6% plan and prompt service.

The Marion County Bank

In Debt?

Get out with the help of a low-cost Personal Loan.

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

MAYNARD SMITH, Manager

The Fahey Banking Co.

127 N. Main St.

DON'T HESITATE!

Let our Personal loan department solve your financial problems.

See Phillip Guthery, d.b.a.

MARION AUTO FINANCE

206 E. Center. Dial 2216.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—

Country milk route.

358 Mary St.

WANTED to lease—store building—good location. Will lease to reliable party. Dial 2901 for particulars.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54—APARTMENTS

ONE front sleeping room, located at 181 E. Columbia. Modern home. Suitable for two if preferred. Dial 3550.

SLEEPING room for gentlemen. Breakfast. Lunches packed if desired. 520 Pearl.

SLEEPING room, furnace heat, 1½ miles from bus line. Dial 82615 after 5 p. m.

IDEAL HOTEL

207½ N. Main St.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. No objection to two or three children. $8 per week. 838 Silver.

Modern Sleeping Room

142 Canby Ct.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

55—BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Brick store room and five room apartment, good condition. Small town close to Marion. $3,000.

E. F. McClain

132 W. Center. Dial 2522.

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished five or six room house or apartment. No children. Give reference. S. Hackworth. Dial 3485.

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment by wife and Navy man on recruiting duty. Dial 2373.

DOCTOR AND WIFE desire furnished apartment. No children. Call Dr. Strauss, Marion Clinic or Dial 82855.

WORKING couple wants room in private home by the week. Box 26, The Star.

WANTED—Five or six room, unfurnished house or half of double by family of four by April 1. Furnish references. 643 Henry.

DISCHARGED veteran and wife, both employed, urgently need three or four room unfurnished apartment. References. Write Box 46 Care Star, or call Margaret Diegle, at Universal Cooler 2353.

WANTED by ex-serviceman, wife and child, three room apartment, furnished. Dial 5031 after 6 p. m.

HOUSE or four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. One child, nine months. Box 44, care Star.

WANTED to rent modern or semi-modern house in city or country, within 10 or 12 miles, by responsible party. References. Dial 2343.

ARE YOU MOVING TO INDIANAPOLIS?

I rent a six room ultra modern house in north section of Indianapolis and need a six room, modern home in Marion. Will exchange rentals. Phone Mr. Wentz, Universal Cooler 2353 days, Hotel Harding, 2393 nights.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

GOOD lot, East, near Center St. Price $800.

NICE lot and garage, Oakland Hts. Price $800.

FOUR-FAMILY apartment, west. Rents $120.00 per month. Price $5,500.

110 ACRES, plenty of buildings, good location. Price $115 per acre.

150 ACRE stock farm. Fair buildings. Price $70 per acre.

400—500—750—1100 acres, all well improved farms. Priced to sell.

Carl R. Haas, C. Z. Zachman

Dial 2870 or 3527.

To Purchase a Home See Your Realtor To Finance Your Home See

HOME FEDERAL

116 S. Main.

11 ROOM house on David St. Suitable for rooming house or can be duplexed. Dial 4321.

MODERN house for sale. Immediate possession. Dial 7141.

Jones Real Estate

149 E. Center. Dial 2982.

S. Main, double 5,500

Girard, seven rooms, modern 5,000

35 Acres, near Edison 7,000

159 Acres, Rt. 42, at 8,800

Let your property with HAIRUPP or HOFSTETTER

162 S. Main

Dial Office 2755. Res. 9738 6302

EAST—Seven rooms, double garage, new carpets.

SEVEN rooms, modern, double garage. Lots of fruit and shade. Nine miles out.

See us for farms

MARION FARM & HOME SALES

E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.

148 Garden St. Dial 2119.

SIX ROOM, modern, east, near Center, newly painted, garage, nice lot, $6,750. Possession 15 days.

C. M. Hill, Realtor

Earl Marshall, associate

Dial 2653, 2459. 782 E. Center.

N. STATE ST. 6 rooms, bath, double garage. Possession. $6,400.

EAST GEORGE, 5 rooms, electric water, gas, garage, up ground cellar. Possession in 30 days. $3,500.

JEFFERSON ST. 6 rooms, gas, water, electric, garage. Possession 30 days. $5,500.

EIGHT rooms, Leader St. Modern, good investment. $4,800.

Don L. Temple

175 Park Blvd.

Dial 5217 or 2534

STRICTLY modern six room house with double garage. 153 Clover Ave.

EIGHT room house. Partly modern. East Near bus line. 260 Franconia.

H. P. Drake—Realtor

335 N. State St. Dial 6210.

For REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS See the MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 E. Center St.

DUPLEX investment and home, or can easily be made one family home. Good location. Price $10,500. Dial 3143 or 4126.

Seven room, bath, Sugar St. ..$3,250

Six rooms, bath, two-car garage, N. State 4,500

Six rooms, Congress St. 5,500

Seven rooms, Superior St. 6,000

160 Acres, six room house, large barn, 19 cow stanchions, new; level black ground, 13 miles east. $90 acre.

C. C. Brown, Z. Stout

Dial 2522 or 7801

REALTOR. 480 King Ave.

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES

Realtors

139 E. Center St.

PLOT OF LAND, fronts on street, railroad siding available. Suitable for factory or coal yard.

SEVEN ROOM, modern except furnace, garage, near good school and bus service. Immediate possession.

PROSPECT, O., 10 room house. Lot 100x150. Three-car garage, near school. Immediate possession.

BUILDING and pool room equipment, paying business.

List with Us

We have buyers

Wm. McClean

Dial 2569 Evenings 2462.

HOME and restaurant on highway. Close in. 2½ acres of ground. Will pass GI Loan.

WEST—Seven room, modern, double garage. $5,000.

McCleary

114 Court St. Dial 7295, 9953, 8461.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

SCHAFFNER VALUES

DUPLEX EAST—Four rooms and bath, sun porch. Four up and bath, modern kitchens and baths, new Rudland furnace. Will show good return. Quick possession. Only $14,000.

COZY cottage, four rooms, gas, electricity, city water. Quick possession. South Vinehaven Ave. only $2,250, $500 down—rest as rent.

N. STATE—Five rooms, bath, utility room, garage, hardwood floors in two rooms, fair repair, only $3,975, $1,400 down.

Wanted Listings

For cash buyers. We need houses, duplexes, doubles, lots.

228½ N. Main St. Dial 2485 or 4778.

SOUTH—Six rooms, strictly modern —oak floor and trim, bath. An extra clean location. $7,300.

JIM KIRBY, Realtor

Dial 5173. 322 Silver.

SIX room bungalow, four years old, 1½ acres of ground, cement basement, electricity, garage and other outbuildings, 4 miles north east of Mt. Gilead on Rt. 42. School bus bread and mail route. Priced for quick sale. Dial 244F21 or Mt. Gilead Exchange.

SIX rooms part modern $4,800

SIX rooms, modern 6,750

SEAS REAL ESTATE Dial 2343.

TWO Houses on same lot. Close in. 136 Bellevue.

FIVE rooms and bath, good location, east. Large garage. Inquire 129 Pearl, Lido Apartments.

It's Pleasant On Hane Ave.

NICELY kept six rooms and bath. Large basement, hot air furnace. Hardwood floors and tiled first floor. Three nice bedrooms. $7,250.

SIX rooms modern, Morral, Ohio. $6,000.

SIX rooms modern semi-bungalow, Prospect, Ohio. $4,250.

Long's Realty

1254½ N. Main Dial 2146 4946

BUNGALOW

EAST—Five rooms strictly modern. Garage, hot air furnace. $6,500.

B. R. FELT or H. C. COOK

324 E. Center. Dial 2159 or 9241

FIVE rooms, partly modern. Immediate possession. Uncashe Ave. $2,500.

SEVEN rooms, partly modern, Uncashe Ave. $3,000.

PHEASANT RUN

WE NEED SINGLES DUPLEXES, VACANT LOTS — ALL LOCATION — FOR EAGER CASH BUYERS

C. Schell for Homes

$5,650—NORTH, excellent seven-room house, new roof, asbestos siding, storm windows throughout, basement. Possession soon.

$3,650—NORTH, another good seven-room home, with two extra lots, basement and new furnace, garage. Possession soon.

DUPLEX—East—Four rooms and bath up and down; solarium down, finished in knotty pine; modern kitchen will delight, extra large lot; double garage. Good income.

113 S. MAIN Dial 2467 4187 2756

Over Marion County Bank

Harry Kaelber, associate

BUY OR SELL—C. SCHELL

Nelson Realty Co.

139 E. Center. Dial 2106 or 7621.

64—LOTS

BUILDER'S PARADISE—East Side. One group of twenty-six lots. Average width 50-ft. Profit by the savings on which group building offers. Box 45, care Star.

THREE lots for sale on Woodrow Avenue. Good black ground. Sidewalk and shade trees. $600. Dial 142-7313.

THREE lots together for sale in Northeast section of Marion or will consider used car as part payment, preferably Model A Ford. Also a good used coal range with reservoir for sale cheap. Inquire corner Lincoln and Adams.

65—BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE

ONE OF THE BEST COAL YARDS

Doing a wonderful business

Real yard and building or just coal yard.

Contact Irey or Dorsey for particulars.

Dorsey—Irey, Realtors

122 E. Center. Dial 2561.

GOING BUSINESS, netted $3,000 in '45, suitable for G. I., 2 car garage, electric welding equipment. Living quarters included.

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES

E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.

148 Garden St. Dial 2119.

66—FARMS

80 ACRES of land with good house and new furnace, water in house. All good out buildings. On the highway. Immediate possession. $10,000.

14 ACRES with six room house and barn, electric, on Route 20, west of Caledonia.

700 ACRES with one brick home, strictly modern, three sets of good buildings. Seven barns. Buildings all in good condition. Good land. On a highway, three miles from a good town. Possession at once. $45,000.

80 ACRES for $8,500. Good buildings.

FIVE room house in good condition. Electric. Three-stall garage. 2½ acres land. $3,250. Possession 30 days.

J. C. Sharrock

Phone Caledonia O., 2802.

EAST—140 ACRES—Good house, bank barn, covered barn lot. All buildings in fine condition. Would cost $30,000 to reproduce buildings alone. If sold by March 15, $12,000 will buy it.

50 ACRES—Seven room house on State Route. East. Can give immediate possession. Sell or trade for Marion property.

JIM KIRBY—Realtor

Dial 5173. 322 Silver.

I HAVE all size farms in Central Ohio.

Floyd B. Klamfoth

465½ N. Sandusky St. Delaware, O.

Office Phone 2266.

SPECIAL

106 ACRES, one of the top farms of Marion Co. Modern six room, nearly new barn. Possession at once. Priced at $15,000

HAIRUPP OR HOFSTETTER

145 S. Main.

Dial Office 2755. Res. 7931, 4302.

FOR better farm buys see W. W. Goff, Peoria, O. Phone Raymond 10-718 or Harry Peacock, Marysville, Rt. 3. Phone Marysville 4-2544.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

66—FARMS

11 ACRES six room house, lots of outbuildings, 12 miles out, $4,500.

14 ACRES seven room, modern house, 15 miles out, very nice small farm, $4,250.

51 ACRES modern seven room house, good outbuildings, five miles out, beautiful country home with chickens, $13,000.

221 ACRES, brick house, gravel road, 15 miles out, possession at once, $12,000.

240 ACRES, good stock farm, very good barns, good fences, 25 miles out, $125 per acre.

ONE acre, five rooms, electric, 2 miles out, furniture included, $4,750.

Don L. Temple

REALTOR

175 Park Blvd. Dial 5217, 2534.

31 ACRES, seven rooms, modern, circle furnace, bath, $8,250.

3 ACRES, nice seven room bungalow, modern except furnace, $5,250.

3 ACRES, nice home, modern except furnace, $4,500.

3 ACRES, close in, $4,500.

McCleary

114 Court St. Dial 7295, 9953, 8461.

48 ACRES, seven room house, basement, electric, good barn, other outbuildings, just off of State highway. Price $6,000.

Prichard & Daniels

114½ S. Main

Dial 2131, 7242, 9414

113 ACRES, seven room mostly modern, large barn, beautiful farm, best soil, immediate possession at $13,000, $5,000 cash, terms at 3%. W. L. Tischer, Phone 71R, 215R Mt. Gilead, O.

40 ACRES for sale or trade. Modern house, fair buildings. Price $9,500. Box 46 Care Star.

I HAVE one of the best 120 acre farms to sell on Highway 5 miles south of Waldo in Delaware Co. Fine modern home, good barn and other outbuildings. Immediate possession. McClellan 23F3, 119 N. State, Dial 2963 or 2831.

36 ACRES good set of buildings $5,000. Also 41 acres adjoining, good set of buildings, $4,000, can be bought separate or together. 20 ACRES, good house, furnace, barn, on highway $5,500. Will or trade on city property.

Klinefelter-Dietsch

121 E. Center, Dial 2585, 3746, 6345.

WE always have farms worth the money—

See us for farms

Dorsey—Irey, Realtors

122 E. Center Dial 2561.

4% FARM LOANS 4%

Long term — Quick service

Semi annual payments

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

134 E. Center St.

FOR sale by owner, 207-acre farm, one mile west of Marion on Rt. 30. Two sets of buildings and best of land. H. P. Lust. Dial 82852.

75 ACRES four miles west of Cardington, good house, barn all electric, immediate possession. L. S. Russell and H. S. Fleming, Cardington, O. Phone 81.

150 ACRES good house, electric, furnace, large bank barn, productive land, fine sugar woods, $10,500. Immediate possession. Other farm bargains. Grimm, Mt. Gilead.

105 ACRES, one mile north of Richwood on State Route 37 known as the M. L. Anderson farm. Good buildings, all slate roofs, modern house with stoker fired hot water heating system, hardwood floors. Excellent land all productive, level well tiled and fenced. Owner, R. J. Burdman, Richwood, O. Ph. Phone 2214.

120 ACRE farm for sale by owner or will exchange for Marion property. 10 miles southeast of Marion, six room house, large barn, tool shed and granaries, chicken house and garage, electricity. $90 per acre. Dial 5569.

68—WANTED TO BUY

PRIVATE party will buy five, six or seven room house. Write full details, price and location. Box 34, care Star.

WANTED to buy from owner, six or seven room modern house, east or south. Dial 4619.

WILL PAY CASH

For a number of homes located in any section of Marion. Can be either semi-modern or modern, doubles or duplex. Send full description and best price to Box 33 care of Star.

HAVE a number of colored clients wanting homes from $3,500 to $4,500. What have you? Call W. E. Schaffner, 2495.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

AUTO GLASS

Mufflers — Generators — Springs

HANDEX 102 Davids.

GENERAL repairing, Rod and main bearings made.

FRED DAVIS. Dial 142-6511.

VULCANIZING

New Tubes—Batteries—New & Used Tires

BAITER TIRE SERVICE

1st Station south of WMRN, 32917

NEW ENGINES

Chrysler—DeSoto—Dodge—Plymouth

In stock at our place

Installation by appointment

SYMES MOTOR SALES

Dial 2177 209 N. Main

RADIATOR FLUSHING

Complete Lubrication, Washing

Zerone and Super Pyre

YOUNG'S SERVICE STATION

256 W. Center.

IMPROVE the performance and reliability of your car by installing a new 100 p. p. Ford V-8 motor. Fits all models. Payment plan is available.

McKinney Motor Sales

274 N. Main Dial 15681

Marion, Ohio.

WARDS Off. Reduced: Qt. finest Penn. oil for 29c qt. in 55-gal. drums, plus federal tax. Limited supply on hand. WARD'S, 220 S. Main.

YES

We have parts and service on all Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler and DeSoto and Dodge job-rated trucks. Also new motors for these cars.

Ardrey Motor Sales

[illegible]

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70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

!! JUST A TIP !!

Take Care of Your Present Car

We have parts for all Chrysler made cars

HENSEL MOTOR SALES

Dial 2526. 136 N. Prospect.

Richard Wooster Service

DANIEL MOTOR CO.

238 W. Center. Dial 4311.

TIRE VULCANIZING

LUBRICATION — CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Radiator flushing. Motor tune-up and brake service. Road calls answered promptly. Jack and Wayne, Pure Oil Service, Mark and Main.

Open 7 a. m. 'til 11 p. m.

Dial 2251

Rowland's Auto Repair

General auto repair and gas welding

Dial 4912 residence

Rear of 218 Bellaire St.

All work guaranteed.

Let Us Paint Your Car

121 Herman St. Dial 4343.

DON CRISSINGER

is now associated with us as head of our service department.

HARRIS-KING MOTOR SALES

203 S. Prospect St. Dial 2014.

COMPLETE automobile repairing, gasoline filling station and Standard Oil products.

CURLEY'S GARAGE

Harding Highway West.

Rural Route 4 Dial 83065.

CHROME

Spot light, fog lights and driving lights

New tires and tubes. License plates installed free. Best cost gas for all cars. Pre-war quality. Throw-away floor lamp bulbs.

Grunden's Pure Oil Service

Church and Vine Sts.

Dial 2776

CAUTION

Continue to get Skilled Car-Conservation Service

You'll hear or read many conflicting rumors about "new cars" as time goes by—BUT . . .

New cars, for most people, are many months away.

Everybody can't hope to get early delivery.

So . . . be wise — continue to conserve your present car by getting skilled, dependable service.

Midtown Chevrolet Co.

203 S. Main. Dial 2382.

73—Bicycles and Motorcycles

Boy's bicycle

Dial 2231 or call at

1093 Congress St.

1946 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 45-inch reverse gear and low bar-clothes wheel Servi-cycles. Dial 2747.

MOTORBIKE at Dick's Repair Shop, E. Columbia St.

Dial 4812.

Tricycle and wheel toys rebuilt and refinished.

ESTEL'S CYCLE SERVICE

174 N. Main.

Bud's Bike Shop

RECONDITIONING of bicycles and tricycles, also rubber tires on wagons, scooters, Taylor-tots, etc.

New Location

Across from Big Bear Store.

75—Trucks - Tractors - Trailers

1938 DODGE pickup for sale. Dial 8035.

287 Mary St.

76—PASSENGER CARS

1941 Plymouth Coupe

Dial 6030 or

320 E. High.

'32 Chevrolet Coupe

771 York St.

1942 CUSTOM Lincoln Zephyr Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Excellent condition. OPA ceiling. L. L. Daniels, Hardisty Motor.

LATE 1936 Terraplane, good body and tires. Motor needing work. First $250 takes it. Call at 268 Marshall St. after 5 o'clock.

1934 PONTIAC two-door. First $300 takes it.

304 Orchard St.

Albert and Adams

Motor Sales

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service

147-151 N. Main. Dial 2321.

[illegible] to sell my 1941 Plymouth Coupe March 21st. [illegible] Like new. Interested? Write Box [illegible] Star.

We Need Used Cars

SPOT CASH. No waiting. Highest prices paid. See Us Today!

Drumm Nash Sales

New Location

130 Court St

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

MY young son's praise of me was heart-warming but indiscreet. However, Chester, the package room attendant, was not of the curious type, and he evidently was paying no attention to Junior's remarks.

But I was relieved, nevertheless, when he picked up the suitcases and bundles, expertly putting one under his arm and carrying the rest.

"I'll attend to everything, Mrs. Graham," he said. "The same address as I've sent other parcels for you?"

"Yes: 'Mrs. Richard Graham, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York,'" I told him. "There's no particular hurry about sending them. Any time in the next day or two will do. Oh, wait a minute, please."

I turned to my purse—I never go anywhere without it—took two one dollar bills from it and gave them to him.

"Please put special delivery on the packages," I said. "That won't help them out at the farm, but it will hasten them at this end."

"I'll say so," he said emphatically, and as he turned to the door, I added a caution.

"Save the receipts until I ask for them," I told him. "Don't bring them up before then. And, as I told you, there is no hurry about sending off the boxes, but there is about getting the stuff out of the suitcases and into the boxes. I want the suitcases back up here as soon as possible, but do not bring them until I call you."

Within Five Minutes

"I understand," he said, "and the stuff will be out of them and safely into boxes within five minutes after I get downstairs. I don't mean that I'll have the boxes ready for shipment in that time, but the things will be put away, safely, and out of sight, and the suitcases empty and ready for return."

"That will be splendid!" I told him, "and I will let you know when I want them."

"They'll be ready," he promised again, and then he was out the door, and I picked up from the table the bundle of brown paper and string in which the Boy Scout gifts had been wrapped.

"Excuse me a minute, please," I told the boys. "And leave the door on the latch. I don't want to stop to knock when I get back."

I opened the door and stepped into the hall, glancing up and down the corridor to see if the maid were in sight. Seeing that no one was about, I sped to the door marked "Exit," and going through it, deposited my bundle of paper in the huge trash basket on the landing.

Rushed Back Again

Then I rushed back again as if, I told myself, a thousand pursuers were after me, and entering the boys' door again, closed and locked it with a feeling of having reached sanctuary.

Junior took hold of my arm, and put me gently into the nearest chair.

"Get your breath, Mums," he advised, "before you do anything else."

I obeyed him gladly, and sat motionless for several seconds.

Then I rose from the chair and smiled at the boys, who were looking at me with anxious frowns contracting their eyebrows.

"Are you sure you're all right, Mums?" my young son asked solicitiously. "You looked pretty nearly all in when you rushed back in here."

"I'd been hurrying," I told them. "I had to. I didn't want the maid to see me disposing of that paper. But nobody was in the corridor, and now there's no trace of the Boy Scout gifts and I'm perfectly all right."

Goose Hangs High

"'And the goose hangs high,'" Roderick quoted.

"Just where that comes in, I don't see," his cousin told him witheringly.

"I think it fits in," Roderick said defensively. "Don't you, Auntie Madge?"

"At least it isn't a misfit," I told him cautiously, for I did not wish to be drawn into any cousinly argument. "But please be quiet, now, both of you, I want to telephone Aunt Olga."

"Okay," they chorused, and I went to the telephone, reaching Olga almost at once.

"Am I glad to hear your voice!" she exclaimed. "I've been trying to get you everywhere. I want you—all of you—to come up here to dinner tonight, and I am not going to take any answer except yes."

(Continued tomorrow)

RATIONING CALENDAR

Sugar—Book 4 sugar stamp 39 good for 5 pounds until April.

Liquor—Ration period No. 25, which began Feb. 25, is good for one ration unit until March 9. One unit consists of one fifth or two pints of rationed liquor. Whisky. If blended with imported cane spirits or gin, is not rationed.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

An adorable nightgown to make you look like a blooming beauty. Pattern 4603, flattering and yet so easy to sew; sweet scalloped detail. A grand trousseau gift.

Pattern 4603, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, nightgown takes 3 yards 39-inch.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 180 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Don't miss the Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book which is yours for only Fifteen Cents more! Full of smart, easy-to-sew styles for all. It has a free pattern for hat and-skillet set printed right in book.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

by Laura Wheeler

Just this touch of cutwork puts your linens in the elegant class. The other stitchery gives you a real opportunity for color. Start now!

Motifs, so simple to embroider yet so rich looking, on all linens. Pattern 554 has transfer of 14 motifs 1¼x2¼ to 6¼x10½ inches.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Eugene Thibaut, recently discharged from the Seabees at Great Lakes, Ill., and Mrs. Thibaut, the former Miss Pauline Sharrock of Norwich, O., are in Marion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thibaut of 460 West Columbia street. In service three years, Thibaut was overseas two years in New Guinea and the Philippines. Before entering service he was an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

QUERIES ABOUT HOSPITAL

Editor of The Star: What is the matter with the City hospital? If you get a room in the old part of the hospital, you are charged eight dollars per day, but before you go you must get three nurses, as there is no service in that part. Mr. Safety-Service Director, is that right?

They say the hospital made about $42,000. Why didn't some of that money go to the hospital fund to buy some new equipment?

They have good nurses at the hospital, but don't blame them if you get poor service, because they don't have the equipment to work with. They travel back and forth from Delaware Ave. to Cleveland Ave. I think they should be provided with bicycles for the distance they have to travel. Why not add a few more nurses and it would not hurt if they were given a raise in wages.

Why don't the patients that have been to the hospital quit your moaning and write a letter to the safety-service director. Maybe we would not need a new hospital in Marion.

My wife, an R. N., was a patient recently in the old part of the hospital. The doctor ordered continuous hot compresses, but there was no hot plate or heating pad to be had in the hospital. We had to come home and take them from home. Imagine paying $8 per day, hiring three nurses at $7 apiece and have to take your own equipment.

There ain't no justice.

HAZEN W. ANSLEY.
583 Miami street.

Army engineers call the Philippines the "British Isles of the Pacific."

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE By H. T. Webster

MR. RASMUSSEN, AS YOU ALL KNOW, IS THE MAESTRO OF THE DUCK CALLS. AND NOW, FOLKS, IT IS AN HONOR TO PRESENT MR. RASMUSSEN, WHOSE FIRST IMITATION WILL BE THAT OF THE CANVASBACK DUCK. MR. RASMUSSEN— HM-M! A-HEM! QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK-QUACK! (APPLAUSE)
THE DUCK HUNTER

MODEST MAIDENS By Don Flowers

"This is sure a swell mystery. They never do find out who committed the murder!"

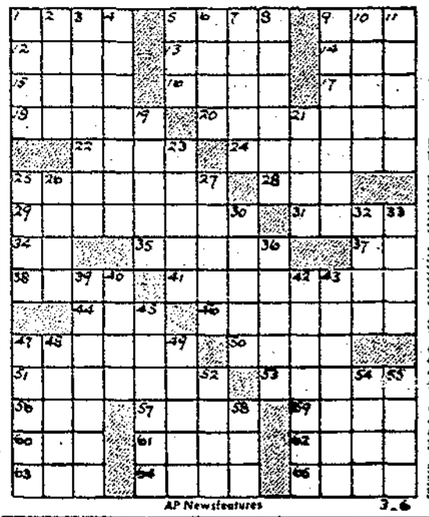
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

THE ANABAS CLIMBS TREES BY HOLDING ON TO THE BARK WITH THE SPINES ON ITS GILL COVERS AND PUSHING ITSELF UP BY MEANS OF THE SPINE ON ITS VENTRAL FIN
SCRAPS
BANG! BANG! BANG!
A TATTOO MARK ON THE CHIN OF A TAYAL TRIBESMAN OF FORMOSA INDICATES THAT HE HAS 'TAKEN A HEAD' AND THEREFORE RANKS AS A MAN
AN ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS IN 472 A.D. COVERED ALL EUROPE WITH FINE DUST AND SPREAD TERROR AS FAR AS CONSTANTINOPLE
WHICH USED REPEATER RIFLES FIRST IN THE SOUTHWEST — THE INDIANS OR THE U.S. ARMY?
THE INDIANS

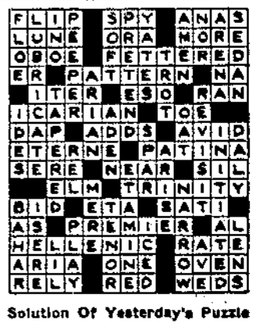
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Formerly
5. Small masses
9. Old joke
12. Love to excess
13. Send out
14. Palm leaf
15. Point
16. Kind of bean
17. Shelter
18. Encounters
20. Mends
22. Rubber jar ring
24. Discount
25. Work
28. Harden
29. Diminish
31. Melt
34. Exists
35. Incentives
37. Leave
38. Trial
41. Teacher
44. Anger
46. Inductive reasoning
47. Experience again
50. Block to prevent a wheel from rolling
51. Beasts
53. Dagger wounds
56. Cistern
57. Russian river
59. On the highest point.
60. Division of an Igorot town
61. Prepare for publication
62. Anatomical tissue
63. Number
64. Clan
65. Paradise

DOWN
1. Kind of cheese
2. Hawser
3. Hardened
4. Structural quality
5. Former fencing dummy
6. Mohammedan noble
7. Part of an internal-combustion engine
8. Bone of the ear
9. Biblical giant
10. Vigilant
11. Web-footed birds
19. Headliners
21. Instigate
23. Day's march
25. Skip
26. Sit for a painting
27. Musical study
30. Burst forth
32. Excited
33. Withstood use
36. Marks of injuries
39. Element of the earth's crust
40. Decorate
42. Stir up
43. Wearing a toga
45. Manage by artifice
47. Clerical collar
48. Growing out
49. Baffle
52. Cut with scissors
54. Tree trunk
55. Team of horses
58. Siamese coin



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

Superman By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THAT DAILY SPHERE REPORTER MUST'VE HEARD WHAT SOUNDED LIKE AN EXPLOSION WHEN I CLAPPED MY HANDS. NOW TO HURL THIS BRIDGE UP IN THE AIR SO HE CAN SEE IT AS HE APPROACHES!
HOLY SMOKE! SOMEONE'S BLOWN UP THE BRIDGE! THIS IS A STORY!
SHORTLY AFTER...
GIMME THE DESK, QUICK! GET THIS— IT'S A SCOOP! UNKNOWN VANDAL BLOWS UP HIGHWAY BRIDGE...

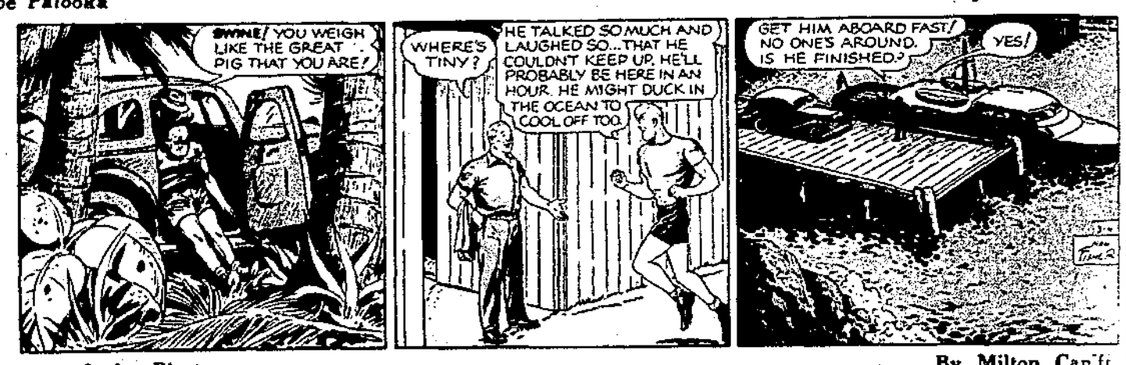
Dick Tracy By Chester Gould

YE GODS! GO ABOARD AND TELL TRACY!
JUST GOT THE FLASH, TRACY! HIS MOTHER SHOT DIET SMITH, THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE.
WHAT?
THERE'S NO FURTHER NEED OF OUR WAITING HERE! TAKE BRILLIANT TO HEADQUARTERS, PAT. I'LL BREAK THE NEWS TO HIM LATER.
THE POOR KID!
DIET SMITH IS STILL BREATHING HE HAS A CHANCE. QUICK! GET GOING.
LEAVE HER BODY THERE TILL TRACY COMES.

Gasoline Alley By Frank King

SKEEZIX IS TOO FINICKY NOBODY WILL NOTICE I HAVEN'T A '46 LICENSE
PULL OVER TO THE CURB.
IT'S BEEN UP ON JACK'S SINCE NOVEMBER, OFFICER. I'M TAKIN' IT OVER TO THE REPAIR SHOP.
SEE YOU! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
I OUGHT TO GIVE YOU A TICKET, BUT DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN.
PATRICK O'BOSSLE.

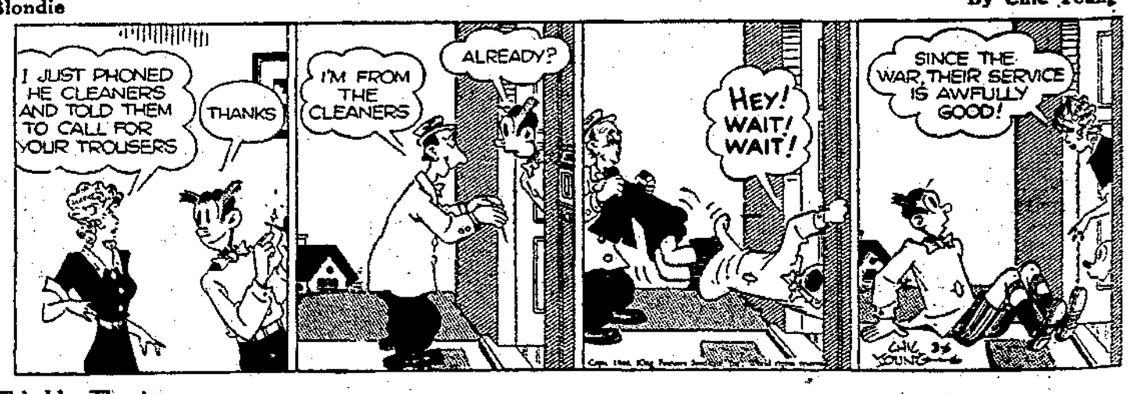
Joe Palooka By Ham Fisher


SWINE! YOU WEIGH LIKE THE GREAT PIG THAT YOU ARE!
WHERE'S TINY?
HE TALKED SO MUCH AND LAUGHED SO...THAT HE COULDN'T KEEP UP. HE'LL PROBABLY BE HERE IN AN HOUR. HE MIGHT DUCK IN THE OCEAN TO COOL OFF TOO.
GET HIM ABOARD FAST! NO ONE'S AROUND.
YES!
IS HE FINISHED?

Terry and the Pirates By Milton Caniff

NO, SIR, MR. SANDHURST WOULDN'T HAVE SLIPPED BY ME...BUT THAT ORDERLY OF HIS CAME OUT OF HERE —I COULDN'T SEE HIS FACE, BUT I'VE SEEN HIM IN THAT PARKA PLENTY TIMES...
THAT MUST HAVE BEEN SANDHURST IN THE PARKA! WE FOUND THE ORDERLY KNOCKED OUT ON THE FLOOR! WHY WAS A CIVILIAN RESTRICTED TO THESE QUARTERS?
I DUNNO, SIR, BUT THE TALK WAS THAT HE WAS UNDER SORT OF HOUSE ARREST UNTIL THE INTELLIGENCE PEOPLE COULD QUESTION SOME GAL IN THE HOSPITAL!
UNTIL WE KNOW MORE ABOUT ALL THIS, BETTER TURN OUT THE GUARD...WE'LL GO TO THE HOSPITAL!
WILL YOU TAKE THAT CALL, ERNIE? I'M TRYING TO TACTFULLY CHASE THIS BO CHINESE WHO KEEPS HANGING AROUND OUTSIDE THE GATE!
GUARD ROOM—SGT. BECKWEY...GO AHEAD... CIVILIAN NAMED SANDHURST MISSING FROM ROOM IN BUILDING #12... WAS BEING DETAINED PENDING TESTIMONY OF GIRL NOW IN POST HOSP—

Blondie By Chic Young


I JUST PHONED HE CLEANERS AND TOLD THEM TO CALL FOR YOUR TROUSERS
THANKS
I'M FROM THE CLEANERS
ALREADY?
HEY! WAIT! WAIT!
SINCE THE WAR, THEIR SERVICE IS AWFULLY GOOD!

Thimble Theater By Gus Edson

STAND BACK, SWEE'PEA, DON'T GET IN THE WAY WHILE I AM CUTTING THE GIANT'S HAIR
OKAY
SWISH
TOOT-TOOT
HAH!! THE NOON WHISTLE!
LUCKY HE'S GOT A COWLICK— IT MAKES A SHADY SPOT
I'LL CUT IT LAST
GRASSHOPPERS!!
ERF

The Gumps By Chic Young

WHAT AN OPEN-AND-SHUT CASE—SIMPLEST I'VE EVER TACKLED—YET BY GOLLY IT COULD SUCCEED!
TRISH, BELIEVING ME INVOLVED WOULDN'T GO TO THE POLICE—SO THOSE CROOKS COULD DECAMP WITH HER MONEY...
-SCOT FREE-AFTER THEY DID AWAY WITH ME! WELL, WHY DON'T I RUN 'EM IN NOW?
BECAUSE REVENGE IS SWEET VERY SWEET! TRISHA FLIRTED WITH THAT COWBOY HANDSOME— TWO CAN SERVE THE SAME BRAND OF MEDICINE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PICKETS, NON-STRIKERS CLASH AT ELECTRIC PLANT. Violence flares for the second straight day at the strike-bound Western Electric plant in Kearny, N. J., as non-strikers stage a battle with pickets who blocked their entrance. (International Soundphoto)

Norwegian Girl Thanks Marion School Pupils for Red Cross Gift

The distance between the city of Bergen, Norway and Marion, Ohio, has been practically erased for members of the Junior Red Cross at Central Junior High school who are now the proud possessors of a friend in that town as the result of their Red Cross activities A letter from a school girl in Bergen, received recently, sealed the tie.

The letter, which aroused no little curiosity among the pupils as it was written in Norwegian, brought greetings and sincere appreciation from a young miss who was the recipient of some of the gifts sent by the Central boys and girls to the less fortunate young people of Norway.

As a part of their Red Cross activities the Central group, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Floy Wideman, early last spring forwarded 15 gift boxes *overseas* for Christmas delivery by the Red Cross. In the boxes were crayons, pencils, tools, needles, thread, soap, hair ribbons, wash cloths, bath towels and many other articles which have long been missing from the stores and counters in the war countries.

Since the letter was written in the Norwegian language no one at Central could read it. W. E. Orcutt, principal of the school, appealed to Ben Peterson, president of the Berlou Manufacturing Co., who made the translation. Mr. Peterson is a native of Denmark

Addressed to Central Junior High School, Marion, Ohio, U. S of America, the letter follows

"I will just write a short letter to you to thank you for the lovely package I have received. We received them at the school just a few days ago. Believe me we were very happy to receive them. A thousand thanks to you all.

"I am a girl 17 years old and am in the Ninth grade in Nygards school. I am a blond of middle height and I would like to correspond with some girl or boy of the same age.

"Today the weather is terrible here in Bergen, but Bergen is known for its rainy weather. I suppose you have sunshine and nice weather I hope that all of you are well and that some one will write to me. I will answer it promptly. I would like a photo of the one who writes and will be glad to send mine in return Heartiest Greetings. Thorbjorg Thorshensen."

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh *—so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on sorm upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

"It's fun to cook with the smart

FIREGLAS PERCOLATOR"

You, too will thrill with the "kitchen-convenience" of the Fireglas percolator. This famous percolator of heat-resistant glass makes delicious coffee in a jiffy. Heats quickly; saves time and fuel. Features lock-on lid and ever cool, flameproof handle. 6 or 8 cup sizes.

See our display of the famous Fireglas Smart Set which includes percolators, double boilers, sauce pans, tea kettles and coffeemakers. Each designed to save you time, money and effort. Guaranteed against breakage due to heat.

$2.89 at **CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE.** 113 N. Main St.

New restless red for lips

TABU *Bolivia lipstick*

Newest of Tabu's "forbidden" reds for lips . . . and it's heavily laden with the "forbidden" fragrance too. We call it a signal for delightful trouble!

BOLIVIA LIPSTICK $1.50 (tax extra)

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
141 W. Center St.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDENSEN, M.D.

Convulsions

CONVULSIONS in a child are always frightening to the mother. In some instances, the convulsions may indicate some serious disorder In many other cases, they may be produced by milder or less serious conditions.

The convulsions that occur during the first month of life in the large percentage of cases are caused by injury to the brain which occurred at the time of birth. When the birth is difficult, the baby is more likely to be a victim of this type of injury. The symptoms of such injuries to the brain may not appear for several days after birth.

The damage usually is done by bleeding into the brain tissues. The severity of the symptoms will depend upon how much bleeding has occurred. Many infants with this condition recover completely if given proper treatment early. Feeble crying, excessive sleepiness and irritability and failure of the baby to nurse are symptoms which may indicate that a birth injury has occurred.

A bluish color of the skin called cyanosis and irregular breathing are usually present before convulsions develop Muscular twitching and paralysis may also precede a convulsive seizure.

Examination of some of the fluid from the spine may be helpful in making a diagnosis When bleeding into the brain has occurred, the spinal fluid usually contains some blood, particularly some damaged red blood cells There is also a yellow color to the fluid However, the fact that the spinal fluid is not discolored or appears normal in every way does not necessarily mean that a brain hemorrhage has not occurred.

In treating the convulsions, efforts should be made to prevent further hemorrhage and to lessen the pressure within the skull cavity. According to Dr Gerald C O Neil of Nebraska, the giving of vitamin K and the injection of blood into a muscle may be helpful in checking further bleeding in many cases. The baby should be kept quiet and handled as little as possible

Repeated removal of fluid from the spine may be of value in reducing the pressure. However, care must be taken in carrying out this form of treatment. Drugs which quiet the nervous system may also be employed under the physicians directions and in the dose which he prescribes. Some physicians recommend the use of continuous oxygen in certain of these conditions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. J. A: What causes hardening of the arteries?

Answer: Hardening of the arteries may occur because of high blood pressure and old age. The exact cause cannot be determined in many cases.

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column)

(Copyright, 1946 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STOP THAT TICKLE FOR A NICKEL

Bunte COUGH DROPS

HONEY-MENTHOL-HOREHOUND

Read the Want Ads

SINGER BUYS HAAS JEWELRY STORE HERE

Will Move to New Location at 121 E. Center St. Soon.

George I. Singer, for three years manager of the Haas Jewelry store at 164 East Center street, announced today that he had purchased all interest in the store. The business will continue under the new name of the Singer Jewelry Co.

Mr Singer said within the next two or three months he expects to move to a new location at 121 East Center street, the building now occupied by the White Front meat market.

The new location, Mr. Singer pointed out, would give him additional floor space needed to handle increases in electrical appliance stock including mixers, razors and clocks. He expects to have a full line of diamonds and silverware. Space will be provided for jewelry repairs including diamond mounting and jewelry rebuilding.

Before coming to Marion, Mr. Singer was employed by the Kay Jewelry Co. and managed stores in Columbus and Indianapolis. He is an experienced watchmaker and diamond setter.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort, in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Day or Night Guaranteed **Recapping Vulcanizing**

We Buy, Sell and Trade TIRES

Grade III TIRES, NEW TUBES — BATTERIES

SAITER TIRE SERVICE

Clarence K. Saiter Arthur E. Saiter N. Main St.
First Service Station South of WMRN. Phone 82917

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

PLANNING A WELL-DRESSED SPRING ... for you!

Spring dress rivals

7.90*

White on Navy or Black

Smart for springtime — etching-ink Black — clean-looking Navy Blue. Always with a bit of white near the face: Organdy, ninon or net, in frothy ruffles or simpler dickey styles! 1- and 2-piece dresses, 9-44.

Color-Lively Prints

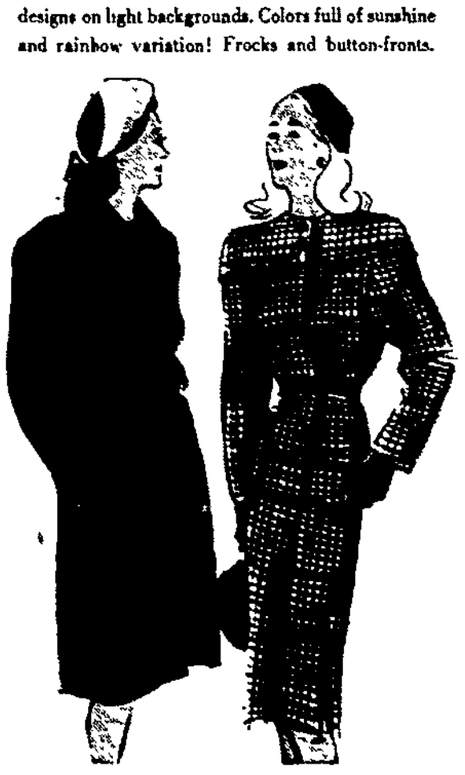
Rival dark-and-white frocks in being right for spring! Spaced patterns on dark backgrounds. All-over floral designs on light backgrounds. Colors full of sunshine and rainbow variation! Frocks and button-fronts.

THIS SPRING

Suits AND DOWN-TO-EARTH . . .

Coats **15.40 29.75**

Gently sloping shoulders, winged sleeves, streamlined Cardigan necklines—suits as graceful as soaring birds! Coats you'll be happy in for Springs to come. Waist-clinging fitted coats and roomy classics. Pastel woolens and smart worsteds!



A hit with her

Misses' Coats

6.50

Styled just for her, these coats in soft or bright colors are gay with braid, perky with pockets, flared in her fashion, double or single-breasted styles. Sizes 1 to 4!

For half grown girls

Junior Coats

11.00

These coats are classics for half-grown girls. They have tailor -details you'll have to see to believe; gored and stitched, in good colors, clean cut styles; sizes 7 to 14.

Coat styles they demand

Girls' Coats

15.20

Girls beginning to be clothes-conscious will love these coats in soft wools, spring blossom colors, fine styling, for misses from 10 to 16, to wear on fine Spring mornings.

Styles for Wee Tots

Wee Coats

7.20

Here are favorite coats in delicious colors with rows of stitching, gathers, pleats-some belted backs, for girls past the toddling age. She'll wear 'em on dress occasions!

For School or Parties

Girls' Dresses

2.98

Girls' Cottons are bright and colorful, simple enough for school and pretty enough for Parties.
So sweet and lovely that she'll adore them. Sizes 7 to 14!

A "Must" for Girls

Pleated Skirts

2.98

Lovely Girls' skirts that are sweet and pleated in checks or plain colors, right with sweaters or blouses. The teen-agers in the family will love to mix or match them.

*Because of recent changes in OPA Regulations, some garments in this range may be priced slightly higher, some slightly lower, than this figure.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Y TESTING STUDIED

Directors Set Up To Marion County Movement.

a permanent dairy association for Mar- advanced another step dairymen met at and set up a board which will work out ans for the program, which includes rep- from eleven town- county, will meet at 8 p. m. in the County Agricultural Smith, at which ged enough dairymen shown an interest in to employ a dairy for the county. Agent Smith said that here were not enough Tuesday's meeting to sociation he felt that nal number could be

Chuck, dairy specialist state university point- Tuesday's meeting the of having a local dairy Also present was El- county agricultural Morrow county, and a unty dairy tester, who e group that if the re- ber for an association be obtained, a program rked out to combine and Morrow county

the association would

he Want Ads

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"-½" Square Drive
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. J. HILTY
Phone 2974
nmit St., Marion, O.

be primarily concerned with testing for milk production, a program of artificial breeding also might be worked out, the county agent said. Such a program is going on in most neighboring counties.

Members of the board of directors are: Dwight Bozman of Grand Township, Elmer Barkley of Richland township, E. W. Virden of Montgomery township, Harold Patrick of Pleasant township, Newell Davies of Prospect township, Gomer Johnson of Bowling Green township, C. C. Uhl of Big Island township, LeRoy Shroats of Green Camp township, Orville Griswold of Salt Rock township, Paul Lawrence of Claridon township and Robert Denzer of Waldo township.

Court News

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed: Twila Mapes against Ralph Mapes, grounds neglect and cruelty; Donithen and Michel, plaintiff's attorney. Robert E. Lehner against Nell Lehner, grounds neglect; Carter M. Patton, plaintiff's attorney. Emma Maxine Seiter against Raymond K. Seiter, grounds neglect and cruelty; Frank Wiedman plaintiff's attorney.

Answer and cross petition filed: Rose E. Moore against Russell E. Moore; defendant charges neglect and cruelty; seeks custody of minor child; denies allegations of petition; George T. Geran, plaintiff's attorney. Donithan and Michel, defendant's attorney.

Suit dismissed: Ruth Young against Watson Young, grounds neglect, case dismissed on motion of plaintiff; Carter M. Patton, plaintiff's attorney.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued in probate court: Orville Holt, Navy, of Marion, and Donna Keener, stenographer, of near Marion. James L. Bohannan, salesman, and Virginia P. Thomas, switchboard operator, both of Marion.

Suit Dismissed

Partition suit of William O. Mason against George H. Mason and others has been dismissed from common pleas court and a motion of the defendant for judgment on pleadings allowed with the petition of the plaintiff dismissed and final judgment entered. Donithen and Michel were attorneys for the plaintiff and Guthery and Moloney, attorneys for the defendant.

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With 12% Butter Fat ! ! !
treat on breakfast cereals
coffee. Try some today . . . . . qt. 40c
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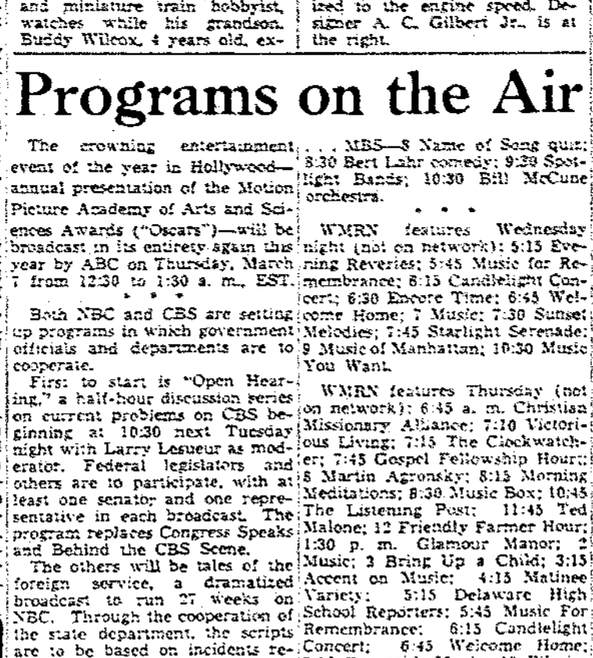

MODEL LOCOMOTIVE—Winthrop Wilcox, (top) veteran New Haven railroad engineer and miniature train hobbyist, watches while his grandson, Buddy Wilcox, 4 years old, examines a new toy locomotive built to scale with smoke puffs and exhaust sounds synchronized to the engine speed. Designer A. C. Gilbert Jr., is at the right.

Programs on the Air

The crowning entertainment event of the year in Hollywood—annual presentation of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences Awards ("Oscars")—will be broadcast in its entirety again this year by ABC on Thursday, March 7 from 12:30 to 1:30 a. m., EST.

* * *

Both NBC and CBS are setting up programs in which government officials and departments are to cooperate.

First to start is "Open Hearing," a half-hour discussion series on current problems on CBS beginning at 10:30 next Tuesday night with Larry Lesueur as moderator. Federal legislators and others are to participate, with at least one senator and one representative in each broadcast. The program replaces Congress Speaks and Behind the CBS Scene.

The others will be tales of the foreign service, a dramatized broadcast to run 27 weeks on NBC. Through the cooperation of the state department, the scripts are to be based on incidents revealed in files heretofore classified as secret. They are to cover activities from Washington's time to the present. While the opening date is not until June 7, preliminary work on the program already is under way.

On the air tonight (Wednesday): NBC—Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30 Hildegarde variety; 9:30 District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser hour. . . . CBS—8 Jack Carson comedy; 630 Dr. Christian drama; 9 Frank Sinatra variety; 10 Great Moments in Music; 10:30 Andrews Sisters . . . . ABC—7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Fishing and Hunting; 9:30 So You Want To Lead a Band; 10 Ralph Norman music. . . . MBS—8 Name of Song quiz; 8:30 Bert Lahr comedy; 9:30 Spotlight Bands; 10:30 Bill McCune orchestra.

* * *

WMRN features Wednesday night (not on network): 5:15 Evening Reveries; 5:45 Music for Remembrance; 6:15 Candlelight Concert; 6:30 Encore Time; 6:45 Welcome Home; 7 Music; 7:30 Sunset Melodies; 7:45 Starlight Serenade; 9 Music of Manhattan; 10:30 Music You Want.

WMRN features Thursday (not on network): 6:45 a. m. Christian Missionary Alliance; 7:10 Victorious Living; 7:15 The Clockwatcher; 7:45 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 8 Martin Agronsky; 8:15 Morning Meditations; 8:30 Music Box; 10:45 The Listening Post; 11:45 Ted Malone; 12 Friendly Farmer Hour; 1:30 p. m. Glamour Manor; 2 Music; 3 Bring Up a Child; 3:15 Accent on Music; 4:15 Matinee Variety; 5:15 Delaware High School Reporters; 5:45 Music For Remembrance; 6:15 Candlelight Concert; 6:45 Welcome Home; 7:30 Fun with Music; 10 Pilgrim Hour; 10:30 Music You Want.

* * *

A familiar voice is again being heard on WLW. It is that of Peter Grant, who is back with the 11 p. m., news commentary, Mondays through Saturdays. The WLW newscaster was in the Army four years and he rose from the rank of private to Major while working for Uncle Sam.

* * *

WLW's new Sunday discussion program, "The Farm Front," is originating from the Crosley station's typical American farm, "Everybody's Farm," 20 miles north of Cincinnati.

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN		COLUMBIA		MUTUAL	
WEAF	660	WJZ	770	WABC	860	WOR	710
WTAM	1100	WMBN	1490	WJR	760	WHKC	610
WLW	700	WSAI	1360	WGAR	1220	WHK	1420
		WCOL	1230	WBNS	1460		

WEDNESDAY (Night)

5:00	Girl Marries	Terry, Pirates	March of Science	Pete Howe
5:15	Portia	Dick Tracy	Comarron Tav.	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Sparrow-Hawk	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Farrell	Tenn. Jed		Tom Mix
6:00	John MacVane	Walt'r Kiern'n	Quincy Howe	Howe rec.
6:15	Tropic Echoes	Here's Morgan	Jimmy Carroll Orchestra	Superman rec.
6:30	Sports	Sports		Capt. Mid. rec.
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Cal Tinney	World Today	Tom Mix rec.
7:00	Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Mommie, Men	F. Lewis
7:15	World News	R'ym'nd Swing	Jack Smith	Korn Kobblers
7:30	Carolyn Gilbert	Ranger	Ellery Queen	F. Singiser Inside Sports
7:45	Kaltenborn	"	"	
8:00	Mr. & Mrs. North	Lum 'n Abner	Jack Carson	Name That Song
8:15	" "	Elmer Davis	" "	
8:30	Hildegarde	Fish.-Hunting	Dr. Christian	Fresh-up Show
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Time To Smile	Cheskin's Or.	Frank Sinatra	G. Heatter
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Life Stories
9:30	Mr. District Att'y.	Lead a Band	Bob Crosby	Spotlight Band
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Kay Kyser	Ralph Norman	Music Moments	Auction
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	" "	Betty-Buddy Ensemble	Andrew Sisters	Lone Ranger
10:45	" "	" "	" "	
11:00	News	News T'morr'w	John Daly	News
11:15	Harkness	Joe Hasel	Janet Davis	Earl Roth's Or.
11:30	Ted Straeter Or.	Glen Gray's Or.	Music Invit'l'n	Ray Anthony Orch.
11:45	" "	" "	" "	

THURSDAY (Day)

8:00	World News	Fitzgeralds	News Roundup	News
8:30	Remember	Nancy Craig	Coffee Club	Rangers
9:00	Hon'ymoon in N.Y.	Breakfast Club	Morn. News	Frazier Hunt
9:30	Daytime Classics	" "	Godfrey Gang	Shady Valley
10:00	Robert St. John	True Story	Valiant Lady	Once Lightly
10:30	Road of Life	Church Hymns	E. Winters	Tic Toc Time
11:00	Fred Waring	Hollywood	Amanda	Cecil Brown
11:30	Barry Cameron	Home Edition	Woman's Life	Take It Easy
12:00	Words—Music	Glamor Manor	Kate Smith	Lyle Van
12:30	Quartet	Club Matinee	Helen Trent	Rich. Maxwell
1:00	Melody	Bankhage	Life's Beauty	News for Wom.
1:30	Carolyn Gilbert	Galen Drake	Dr. Malone	Lopez
2:00	Guiding Light	John B. Ken'dy	2nd Mrs. Burt'n	Cedric Foster
2:30	Woman in White	Bride & Groom	Rosemary	Queen For Day
3:00	Woman of Amer.	Al Pearce	Rem'mb'r Time	Confession
3:30	Pepper Young	Ladies Be Seat.	Sing Along	Remember
4:00	Backstage Wife	Jack Berch	House Party	Hollywood
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Time for Wom.	Mac Rae Songs	Melody Hour

THURSDAY (Night)

5:00	Girl Marries	Terry & Pirtes	Living World	Pete Howe
5:15	Portia	Dick Tracy	" "	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Cimarron Tav.	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Farrell	Tenn. Jed	Sparrow-Hawk	Tom Mix
6:00	John MacVane	Walter Kiern'n	Quincey Howe	Howe rec.
6:15	Tropic Echoes	Here's Morgan	Clayton Songs	Superman rec.
6:30	Sports	Sports	Encore App.	Capt. Mid. rec.
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Cal Tinney	World Today	Tom Mix rec.
7:00	Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Mommie Men	Fulton Lewis
7:15	News of World	R'ym'nd Swing	Jack Smith	Korn Kobblers
7:30	Bob Burns	Professor Quiz	Lost Persons	Arthur Hale Sports
7:45	" "	" "	" "	
8:00	Burns and Allen	Lum 'n Abner	Suspense	Playhouse
8:15	" "	Earl Godwin	" "	
8:30	Dinah Shore	Town Meeting	F.B.I. Show	Rogue's Gall'ry
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Music Hall	" "	Kostelanetz	G. Heatter
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Life Stories
9:30	Jack Haley	Detect and Collect	Hobby Lobby	Treas. Hour
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Abbott-Costello	Curtain Time	Island Venture	You Make News
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	Rudy Vallee	Here's Morgan	Theater	Mooney Orch.
10:45	" "	Dance Music	" "	
11:00	Don Elder	News Tomor'w	News Analysis	News
11:15	Harkness	Joe Hasel	Jeanette Davis	
11:30	Story of Music	G'mas for The't.	Cavallero Or.	
11:45	" "	Louis Prima	" "	

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Street Improvements Talked at Crestline

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, March 6 — Improvements of several streets in Crestline were discussed by village council Monday night. The engineer was instructed to get an estimate of repairs and prepare a village and property owners petition to present to Council at the next meeting.

The clerk was instructed to contact the Marion Reserve Power Co. in regard to changing several street lights. The Utilities committee were instructed to investigate the whereabouts of an old fire alarm at one time used in the East Main street fire house to be again put in use to call volunteer firemen. The superintendent of the New York Central R. R. is to be asked to put watchman on duty 24 hours a day instead of flasher lights at the East Sycamore street crossing.

Hajk is a scarf-like piece of cloth, usually of coarse hand-woven wool worn by Arabs, Moors and other Mohammedan peoples.

4-H CLUBS OF COUNTY ACTIVE

Join in National Observance of Week; Organization Plans Made.

Marion county's 4-H club boys and girls are joining those throughout the nation this week in observance of National 4-H Club week.

Plans for reorganization of old clubs, organization of new clubs, junior fair activities, club projects and social functions are among the topics being considered by the rural boys and girls.

Schedule Arranged

National 4-H Club week will close March 10, although most of the local groups will just begin their activities then, since local farmers' institute sessions are now keeping club members and adult leaders busy. The close of the institute sessions will find clubs throughout the county holding reorganization meetings. The Martel boys' club already has organized and the Meeker boys' club is scheduled to elect new officers at a meeting March 18. Last year there were 32 clubs in Marion county, 18 girls' clubs and 14 boys' clubs. The number of clubs this year is expected to be about the same, according to Arthur Smith, county agricultural extension agent.

National Theme

General theme of National 4-H Club week is "The local 4-H club in a changing world," and the emphasis for 1946 will be for a peacetime program. For the last four years the clubs' theme has been "Food to feed a fighter." National goal is 3,200,000 club members by 1950.

One of the main features of the local 4-H club observance will be a junior fair board meeting Saturday at 5 p. m. in the county agent's office. During the meeting fair board members will work on their premium list for this year and decide on a day to be designated as junior fair day. Wednesday of fair week is the day now being considered.

Next Monday the Marion county rural youth group will meet at 8 p. m. in the varsity room of the Y. M. C. A. The program will be under the direction of Miss Hazel Klunk of Radnor and permanent officers will be elected.

Richwood Homecoming Honors Ex-Servicemen

A "homecoming" that reunited four brothers and a brother-in-law, all recently returned from overseas service, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hitt in Richwood Sunday. The event honored Thomas Hitt, Walter Hitt, William Hitt and Frank Hitt, sons of the host and hostess, and Irwin Berry, a son-in-law. A potluck dinner was served at noon, and banjo and violin music by James Tanner and Clifford Tanner of Marion provided entertainment. Present besides the honored guests were Mrs. Thomas Hitt, Mrs. Walter Hitt, Mrs. William Hitt, Mrs. Berry, Fred and Charles Hitt, Mrs. LeVerne Davis and family of Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner, Clifford Tanner and family, and Miss Ila Mae Thew of Marion, and 14 grandchildren of the host and hostess.

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COOLER AND GALION GIRL CAGERS ON TOP

With Roux scoring 35 and Jones 20 points, Universal Cooler girls blistered Harpster Ex-Hi's in the next to last session last night at the Y.M.C.A. The Cooler girl took an early lead and romped through the rest of the game, scoring practically at will.

Galion North Electric had almost as easy a job downing Marion Y-Girls 43 to 16. The Y-Girls made their best showing in the third quarter when they held the victors to four points while scoring the same number themselves.

After next Tuesday's last regular session of league play, a play-off series will be scheduled.

Harpster—27	G.	F.	Cooler—64	G.	F.
Kuhn	10	1	Roux	17	1
J. Rhodes	1	2	Munn	4	1
R. Rhodes	1	0	Jones	10	5
Swihart	0	0	Nolff	0	0
J. Myers	0	0	Boyd	0	0
Waggy	0	0	Michael	0	0
W. Myers	0	0	Mosher	0	0
Total	12	3	Total	31	2

Score by quarters:

Harpster	6	7	4	10—27
Cooler	17	14	18	15—64

Official: Minard.

N. Electric—43	G.	F.	"Y" Girls—16	G.	F.
Huffman	2	0	Rosenberger	0	0
Purvis	5	0	Cimer	8	0
Carter	1	0	Hewetson	2	2
Griggs	3	2	Caetanlen	0	0
Mancini	3	4	A. Gifford	2	1
Whitemire	2	1	Dearing	0	0
Gauther	6	2	J. Gifford	0	0
			Shaffstall	0	0
			White	0	0
			Brown	0	0
			LaMarche	1	2
Total	18	7	Total	5	6

Score by quarters:

North Electric	12	13	4	14—43
"Y" Girls	5	5	4	2—16

Official: Minard.

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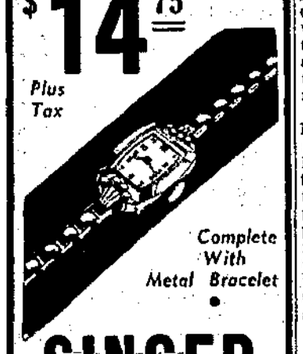

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Vernon Cagers End Season with Win

Vernon Junior High cagers finished their season with a .500 average as they slipped past the Alumni 36 to 32 last night at Vernon gym. The game see-sawed with the Alumni leading at the end of the first quarter and tied at the end of the third. Estes of Vernon varsity led the scoring with 13 points.

Vernon—36	G.	F.	Alumni—32	G.	F.
Ballanger, f	1	0	Boyles, f	5	2
Knickle, f	0	1	Owens, f	0	0
Brown, f	0	0	Virdin, f	2	2
Estes, f	6	1	Short, c	1	1
Lattimore, f	1	0	Swarline, g	2	0
Roest, c	2	0	Wise, g	2	1
Louderback,c	1	0			
Thomas, g	1	2			
Smith, g	0	0			
Umbaugh, g	0	0			
Andrews, g	2	1			
Fazio, g	0	0			
Total	15	6	Total	13	6

Score by quarters:

Vernon	8	11	5	12—36
Alumni	10	4	11	7—32

Official: Wiley.

Old-Time Movies Shown to Rotary

The Rotary club held its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding Tuesday noon and afterward was entertained at the Palace theater with a special motion picture program arranged by George E. Planck, manager of the Palace and the club's program chairman for March. The pictures, titled "The Good Old Days," were mostly flashbacks of old movies.

The film, originally two and one-half hours long, was condensed into four parts. The first, "The Great Train Robbery," was the first movie presentation of a play. The second featured old songs and the third, "The Birth of a Champion," pictured the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard fight at Toledo in 1919 that gave Dempsey the title of heavyweight champ. The last picture, "Scenes of the Old Time Stars," went as far back as Francis X. Bushman.

A new member, Ben T. Wiant, was presented his Rotary pin and membership credentials by E. E. Holt.

Guests of the club were Jack Targuaer, Don Williamson, C. W. Backhaus, Ed Tiebold and Miss Pat Dearing, student reporter from the journalism classes of Harding High school.

MINISTERS HEAR TALK BY EXECUTIVE OF BOY SCOUTS

New Program of Scouts Explained by Hugh Hay.

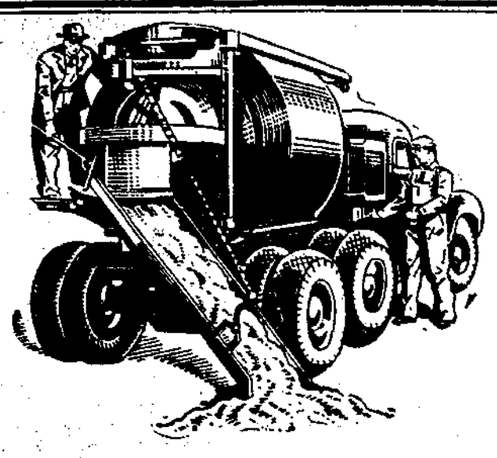
Hugh Hay, Boy Scout executive for the Harding area, was speaker for the March meeting of the Marion County Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday. He outlined the new program of Scouting which is to help Boy Scouts realize their need for "doing their duty to God," and to help them obey the twelfth Scout law —"A Scout is Reverent."

He explained that this is to be a high award of Scouting equal to the rank of Eagle Scout. The award is won by Scouts of various degrees for special service to their church, learning the teachings of their church, and for proficiency in the teachings of the Christian religion. The pastor of the church of which the Scout is a member will be the leader and will help the boy to attain this award. The award will be given only when the pastor is satisfied that he has met the qualifications.

A schedule of visitation for the Marion City hospital has been formulated by the the ministers. Members of the association will take regular turn in acting as pastor for the week for the local hospital, visiting all Protestant people who have not specified a denominational preference, and informing the pastor of any church in Marion and surrounding territory when members of his church are patients in the hospital.

Universal Cooler Club Meets at Hotel Harding

Safe shop practise was the subject of a talk given to the foremen's club of Universal Cooler by Linwood Chalmers, safety director of the International Detrola Corp. of Detroit, at the Hotel Harding Tuesday night. Universal Cooler is a branch of the International Detrola Corp. About fifty supervisors of the local plant attended the dinner. Remarks were also heard from Fleming W. Johnson, vice president in charge of manufacturing for the International Detrola.



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BOWLING SCORES

It was almost exclusively ladies' night at the Palace Recreation alleys Monday night, two women's leagues and one mixed league bowling. In the Monday Night Ladies' league Donna Noblet had high single game of 195 and Marian Hart had high three-game series of 482. High games included Hart 169, 155 and 158; Berry 159, Galloway 166, Leser 157 and 174; Trefl 180; Dalton 174; Peacock 151; Snyder 181; Smart 158 and 162; Rinehart 150 and 178; Hinze 150; Magers 153; Babcock 174; Carpenter 156 and 152; Hickman 169; Applegett 150; Stafford 162; Baldauf two 160 games; Way 166, Wilcox 151; Schrader 163 and 153; Seiter 168; Nickelson 157 and 158; Thew 151; Winder 157; and Schott 156.

In the Marion Engineer Depot league Marian Leffler again took all honors. She had high single of 171 and games of 165 and 156 gave her high three-game total of 492. Other high games were Buck 155, Walker 156, Eddy 151 and 157, and Gibson 160.

Ruth Wasserbeck had high single game for women in the Marion-Reserve Power league and also took high series honors with 417. Applegett was high for men with a 229 single and 592 series. Garver had a 225 game.

The Home League bowled at Marion Recreation alleys with Barber taking high singles with 226 and high series with 622. Other 200 bracket games were rolled by Miller 200, Smart 206, Barber 209, Campbell 204, R. Shaffstahl 202, E. Cheney 204, and Umbaugh 224.

Standings and individual three-league Marian Leffler again took game totals are as follows:

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. Howard Lawson	51	21	.708
Marion Rapid Transit	48	24	.667
Bowes	45	27	.625
Palace Recreation	42	30	.583
Cottage Beauty Shop	39	33	.542
Marion Steam Shovel	39	33	.542
W. T. Grant Co.	36	36	.500
Excavators	34	38	.472
Moskins Hot-Shots	32	40	.444
Ward Stilson No. 2	32	40	.319
Ward Stilson No. 1	22	50	.306
Klines Dept. Store	21	51	.292

Cottage Beauty Shop—Hart 182, Court 415, Hartley 411, Kissner 377, Blind 396, Hdcp. 57; total 2072.

Bowes Ice Cream—Bowes 331, Berry 425, Galloway 441, Leser 458, Trefz 445; total 2107.

* * *

Marion Rapid Transit—Dalton 456, Peacock 368, Snyder 310, Engeroff 396, Snyder 441; total 1971.

Marion Steam Shovel—Crook 361, Long 396, Smart 413, Smith 310, Rhinehart 478, Hdcp. 60; total 2018.

* * *

Palace Recreation — Bacon 266, Hinze 413, Magers 388, Weis 385, Babcock 454; total 2606.

Ward Stilson No. 1—Christ 335, Grove 395, Parks 358, Edwards 312, House 285, Hdcp. 315; total 1992.

* * *

Ward Stilson No. 2—Bigley 376, Carpenter 465, Smith 335, Noblet 442, Grubaugh 332, Hdcp. 174; total 2104.

F. Howard Lawson—Hickman 427, Ness 419, Applegett 377, Stafford 412, Baldauf 466; total 2101.

* * *

W. T. Grant Co.—Chapman 379, Peak 328, Way 420, Wilcox 416, Woessner 264; total 1907.

Moskins Hot-Shots—Yoakum 379, Lloyd 368, Fetter 371, Dickerson 359, Miller 387, Hdcp. 93; total 1957.

* * *

Excavators—Nece 349, Schrader 436, Seiter 410, Nickelson 434, Thew 393; total 2022.

Klines Dept. Store—Griffith 235, Alexander 279, Winder 394, Schott 300, Messenger 382, Hdcp. 120; total 1697.

MARION ENGR. DEPOT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
U. S. P's	49	32	.558
Dynamite	46	36	.509
Terrifics	45	37	.436
Atomics	38	39	.458

U. S. P's—Leffler 492, Buck 422, Piedmore 356, Walker 418, Friend 373; total 1521.

Terrifics—Eddy 450, Redding 389, Gibson 425, McCurdy 332, Bauer 269, Hdcp. 54; total 1529.

* * *

Dynamites—Miller 345, Bolt 293, Kaar 397, Blind 370, Robinson 315; total 1625.

Atomics—Blind 276, Blow 352, Chamberlin 412, Ettore 293, Prior 292, Hdcp. 54; total 1684.

MARION-RESERVE POWER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Radios	46	26	.639
Refrigerators	41	31	.569
Toastmasters	40	32	.556
Irons	36	36	.500
Mixmasters	33	39	.458
Washers	33	39	.458
Roasters	30	42	.417
Ranges	29	43	.403

Toastmasters — McVicker 419, Wheeler 371, Carey 390, Minard 537, Applegett 502, Hdcp. 13; total 2227.

Irons—Martin 461, Herger 494, Norton 356, Kaelber 473, Kerr 526; total 2229.

* * *

Ranges—McCurdy 386, Ellinwood 372, Harraman 246, Wiseman 334, Moyer 441; total 1929.

Roasters—Oberlander 371, Long 434, Rhinehart 459, Clauer 375, Magers 461, Hdcp. 6; total 2052.

* * *

Washers—Staub 498, Burke 515, Nickol 389, Rogers 458, Humphreys 486, Hdcp. 183; total 2529.

Mixmasters—Mathias 511, Oraihood 363, Conkle 454, Garver 581, Ulch 526; total 2135.

* * *

Radios—Iams 491, Wasserbeck 417, Bond 401, Shorter 401, Yinger 561; total 2211.

Refrigerators—Yazel 415, Glimpse 389, Daniels 594, Seckel 389, Christman 432, Hdcp. 3; total 2007.

HOME LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carroll's Jewelry	48	24	.667
Smith Funeral Home	43	29	.597
Stones Grill	42	30	.583
Marion Rapid Transit	37	35	.514
Fish Sandwich Shop	33	39	.458
Spotless Cleaners	33	39	.458
Sears-Roebuck	28	44	.389
Standard Oil	24	48	.333

Stones Grill—Barrett 458, Llewellyn 422, Tarr 365, Cochran 399, Pfeiffer 462; total 2268.

Standard Oil—Feirneth 459, Briggs 434, Sherer 409, Dishennett 460, Umbaugh 542; total 2304.

* * *

Fish Sandwich Shop—Miller 459, Somerlot 408, Wilcox 464, McAninch 431, Smart 536; total 2359.

Sears - Roebuck — Wolbert 566, Bussler 499, Brown 404, Crumrine 472, Lloyds 444; total 2385.

* * *

Marion Rapid Transit—E. Maag 471, Caprino 180, W. Maag 401, Phillipus 516, Tanner 511; total 2352.

Spotless Cleaners — Lang 485, Haynes 450, Campbell 531, Devas 402, Barber 622; total 2490.

* * *

Smith Funeral Home—Grover 478, Massie 489, Putman 431, Fetter 554, Kingsley 511; total 2463.

Carroll's Jewelry—Shaffstall 575, Cheney 550, Schuler 437, Newell 481, Hinze 511; total 2537.

Strike Picture

By The Associated Press

Continuing labor disputes keep idle approximately 800,000.

Major developments:

Railroads — Heads of trainmen and engineer brotherhoods set 6 a. m. March 11 as deadline for progressive strike which would tie up nation's rail system; actual walkout may delayed 30 to 60 days by appointment of fact-finding board under Railway Labor act.

Communications — Federal conciliation chief reports "some progress" in efforts to avert nationwide strike of some 250,000 telephone workers, set for 6 a. m. Thursday; union president says only "satisfactory company offer" in wage dispute can prevent walkout.

Automotive — Deadlock continues in General Motors strike but corporation officials and CIO United Auto Workers resume negotiations in renewed attempts at settlement of 106-day work stoppage by 175,000 production workers; union says strike is "lockout."

Coal — Nation's bituminous coal operators agree to meet with John L. Lewis' United Mine Worers on March 12 for contract negotiations; union has filed 30-day strike notices threatening walkout of 400,000 UMW workers April 1 unless wage demands are met.

VISITATION EVANGELISM COURSE CLOSES HERE

Special Services End At Calvary Evangelical Church.

An attendance of 130 marked the closing Tuesday night of the school in visitation evangelism conducted Monday and Tuesday in Calvary Evangelical church, Marion. Pastors and lay members from churches of the southern district of the Evangelical Ohio conference were present for the school, and last night there were a number of persons from the Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus communities present. At the afternoon session about 70 were registered.

For the evening service Rev. Ralph M. Holderman, assistant secretary of Christian education and evangelism of the denomination, spoke on "The Spirit of Evangelism," and Dr. R. H. Mueller, Christian education and evangelism secretary, gave a message on "There Came a Man—Sent From God." The session closed with a service of dedication of pastors to the task of visitation evangelism, lay workers were called to dedication, and others who wished to serve in various capacities in any phase of the program were dedicated.

At the afternoon session Rev. L. H. Naumann, conference secretary of evangelism, led devotions on "Improved Spiritual Tone in the Churches." A training period followed on "Conserving the Results," bringing out the idea of retaining those who had made commitments to Christ as a result of the visitation evangelism program in revitalization of the church's spiritual life. Dr. Mueller and Rev. Holdeman were in charge.

Driver Put on Bond Pending Court Hearing

C. W. Fairbanks, 64, of 248 South Greenwood street was released on $125 bond pending a hearing after he pleaded not guilty in municipal court today to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at 3:04 a. m. today.

FORFEITS SPEEDING BOND

Charles H. Shaw, 56, of New London forfeited a $25 bond when he failed to appear in municipal court Tuesday on a charge of speeding. He was brought in by the highway patrol after being arrested on Route 98. Wayne C. Hansen of 175½ East Center street paid $10 and costs in municipal court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 50 m.p.h. on North Main street. He had been released on $25 bond prior to the hearing Tuesday.

School Opens Here for Store Executives

Approximately 24 store executives from Marion and surrounding cities have enrolled in the retail school now being held at the Chamber of Commerce offices on North State street.

The school is divided into two sections with local executives meeting on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and the out-of-town group on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The course is 10 hours in length, and is the same as that given to all Army and Navy officers during the war. The course also was given to 200,000 foremen in the country.

Primary objective of the course, Miss Margaret Castle, the instructor, pointed out, is to bring about efficient distribution of goods in a community. After the executives have been trained they will carry information to their employes.

Miss Castle has been in the retail field for 22 years. She is a graduate of Ohio State university, Carnegie institute, the Retail Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, and has attended the Univeristy of London, London, England. She has studied famous stores throughout Europe and has surveyed merchandise hook-ups for Hollywood studios.

DOCTORS HERE BACK PLAN FOR VETERANS

Provides Local Medical Care for Ex-Servicemen.

Cooperating with the Veterans Administration and the State Medical association, members of the Marion Academy of Medicine, at their meeting Tuesday night, expressed their willingness to care for veterans under the newly-proposed plan of the Veterans Administration. In response to a request from the State Medical association a list of local physicians and surgeons agreeing to include the plan in their practice will be forwarded to that organization. According to the new plan veterans may receive care from a local doctor of their own choosing instead of going to a veterans' hospital.

Dr. E. L. Brady read a letter outlining the new program for the control of tuberculosis in the state and reported that legislation regarding the plan will come before the state legislature in the near future. He was named to represent the Academy on a committee to seek favorable passage of the plan.

The program hour was devoted to a motion picture on "Amebiasis," presented by Dr. William Pennington.

"Repentance" Is Topic of Revival Sermon

At the second service of the revival at First Wesleyan Methodist church last night, Rev. John Dorsey of Winchester, O., spoke on "Repentance." Good attendance and interest was reported by the pastor, Rev. Dennis Matherlee. Mrs. Dorsey presented two special numbers in song.

Rev. Dorsey used as his text Matt. 3:1-10. His message included the following statements:

"Jesus said, Except ye repent ye shall perish. There is no other way. You cannot live godly without persecutions. It takes more than a decision of mind to become a Christian. Godly sorrow worketh repentance.

"The real fault lies with the ministry because of their failure to preach the negative side of religion,—the sin question. No compromising with sin, let the people know what their sins are. Too many are afraid of their 'bread and butter.' Look at sin as God does. It is what is set to wreak your eternal damnation.

"Real repentance is to let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return to the Lord for He will have mercy. Real repentance is when you're sick enough to quit the sin business."

Committees Named by Junior C. of C.

Members of committees were named and chairmen appointed at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in the Terminal Building of the Marion Reserve Power Co.

The committees are as follows: aviation, Fred Schatzinger, chairman, Ed Thomas, Day Deyson; personnel, Robert Ruth, chairman, Robert Morrison and Jack Lautenslager; local publications, Pete Purdy, chairman, Raymond Coleman, John Wissler and Don Flach; governmental affairs, Duane L. Wiseman, chairman, Ed Thomas and Forrest Sharrock; sports, Robert Cramer, chairman, James Murphy and Forrest Sharrock; city beautification, Ed Thomas, chairman, Richard Lister and Pete Purdy; finance, Lowell Shambaugh, chairman, Don Flach; public relations and programs, William Ogan, chairman, Ray Oviatt; awards, Jack Lautenslager, chairman, Duanee Wiseman, Raymond Coleman; youth welfare, Forrest Sharrock, chairman, Richard Lister, Don Ruth, and extension, Robert Ruth, chairman, John Wissler, Lowell Shambaugh, William Ogan.

A safety film was shown to the group by Robert Solinger. Four guests were present, Bob Morrison, Dick Keller, Sam Birnbaum, and Bob Vance. Plans were made for a state Junior Chamber of Commerce board meeting March 17 at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus.

CARDINAL TAKES REST

DUBLIN, March 6—John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis started a week of complete rest today at the palatial residence of President Sean T. O'Kelly in the Phoenix Park section of Dublin. The 83-year-old cardinal is suffering from "extreme fatigue," but his personal physician said he was in good health and "excellent spirits."

OPA LIFTS CEILING

WASHINGTON, March 6—OPA today lifted price controls from electric light bulbs and all musical instruments except radios and phonographs. It also discontinued price ceilings on snow shoes, cowbells, bull rings, gas masks, cocktail shakers, unglazed flower pots and scores of other items, including baseball and football uniforms, except shoes.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED

Riding three men on a motorcycle built for two cost Theodore Rambo, 18, of 535 Lee street $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to that charge today in municipal court. He was arrested Tuesday and was released on $25 bond prior to the hearing today. Passengers on the motocycle were Roger Wilson, 19, of 1128 East Church street and Lynn Firestone, 20, of 1090 East Church street.

VINSON AIRS VIEWS ON LOAN TO BRITAIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6 — Treasury Secretary Vinson testified today that "just as a loan" the proposed $3,750,000,000 credit to Great Britain would not be a good business proposition.

He made the statement under questioning by Senator McFarland (D-Ariz) of the senate banking committee.

"I say it is a contract under which we get benefits clearly in excess of the money involved," Vinson said. He had previously told of Britain's plans to drop trade restrictions in the world market.

Acting Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) said that if it were strictly a commercial loan, the United States would be justified in charging a higher rate of interest. The proposal calls for no interest until 1951, then at the rate of 2 per cent annually.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) referred to a section permitting Britain to waive interest payments when there is a "severe depression" in world trade. He said waiver clauses appeared to be feeble.

UNION INTERFERENCE IN CHURCHES DENIED

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., March 6 — Charges by the local ministerial associations of union interference in church programs were termed "absurd" today by Charles W. Weeks, local business agent of the AFL American Federation of Musicians.

A resolution adopted by the Stark County and Canton Ministerial associations claimed the union forbade some union members from playing with non-union members in church programs. The ministers said the union threatened some of its members with fines if they continued to play.

Denying the charges, Weeks said:

"Our members play in all of the churches and there is no charge for their services. The union has never objected to their playing or donating their services."

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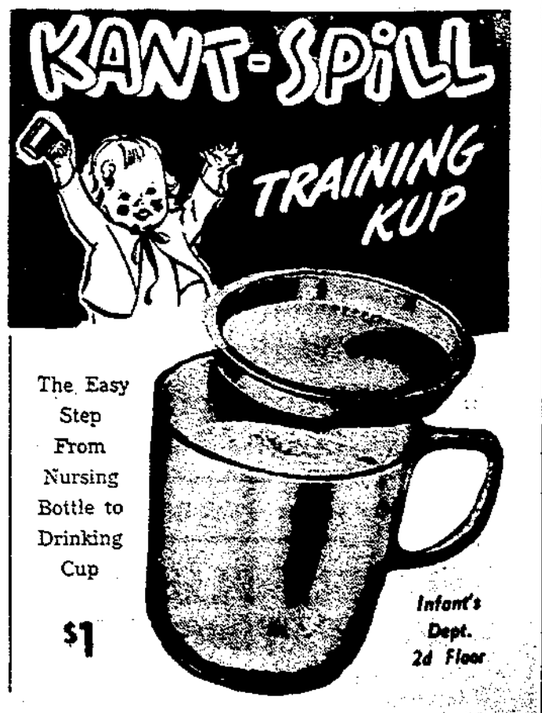

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Infant's Dept. 2d Floor

Needs More Than Freedom, Boyle Says

HAL BOYLE
Features Writer

India, March 6—In- on the threshhold independence, shows e of realizing what nal problems will eedom.

ians now are open- ly on one question is issue of whether re- or two stan and for ma- less, of dia ains ere the wer on the part of elements among the of this "jewel of the en the British let go

sprawling subcon- will became a political of opposing economic philosophies.

great land with few many "have nots." In China the unhappy of being one of the e major countries of its wealth is concen- small upper class, and s of people live in ancial bondage. They to debt and die in

Hal Boyle

But will they be content to remain feudal peons? If their "non violent" political revolution succeeds, will economic and social revolution be far behind?

See Only Britain

Young Indian intellectuals don't bother themselves much about what will happen when their people are "free." At present they blame all of India's ills on Britain.

If Indian cows give less than one fifth as much milk as European cows, who is to blame? The British.

If crops fail and famine follows, whose fault is it? The British.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, alone among India's popular leaders, has counselled need of lifting India from its present agricultural feudalism to industrial democracy. But few of his followers appear yet to realize what sweeping changes must be made in Indian life to achieve even the rudiments of real democracy.

They talk and talk endlessly of politics. That is the curse of India—politics. Too much political talk and too little social action. Most young Indians are as ardently and selflessly patriotic as any group their age in the world. But they appear to have unbounded faith that the blind will see and the lame will walk and deserts will sprout rice just as soon as the British yield their authority.

They have sadly to learn of greater battles to come—the fight against "the enemy within," their own home-grown Fascists who for centuries have lived in ease and luxury. India is a stratified, crushing social pyramid, at whose bottom lie fifty million casteless "untouchables."

Eighth in World

India is already the world's eighth industrial power. The factory system is slowly helping break down the age-old caste system, but has helped less to break down economic barriers or provide an avenue out of poverty for toiling millions. Ignorant factory workers and educated Indian schoolteachers alike earn less than native servants in larger cities, who get less than $20 a month.

The machine has failed to become the major liberating force in India it has been in western nations. And most observers agree that working conditions and pay are better in European-run factories here than in those operated by rich Indians.

Those who best love India—and it is surprising to find how many foreigners here hold her in equal affection with their own countries—know that the shackles of empire are only one of many bonds that must be broken—through bloodshed or long compromise—before she can be truly free. They are the shackles of caste, prejudice, religious antagonism, bigotry, ignorance, superstition, exploitation and cruel want. And these are chains that don't all bear the trademark, "Made in Britain."

So India — land of cholera, elephants, snake charmers and one-day laundry service—stands at only the first of two crossroads. It is the second crossroad that holds the chief interest to the outside world. What do its signposts say? Industrial feudalism or industrial democracy? Fascism, Communism?

India lacks now the leaven of a great middle class, the middle class that likes the middle way.

Crawford Co. Health Board Has Session

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 6—S. C. Shearer of Whetstone township was reelected to a five-year term on the Crawford county health board at the annual advisory board meeting this week. Sixteen of the advisory board members, made up of township trustee chairmen and village mayors were present.

Chief business was the presentation of the annual report of the county health commissioner, Dr. G. T. Wasson. The report showed 59 cases of communicable diseases recorded during the year, 346 nurse's visits to those patients and 22 visits to patients with venereal diseases. Immunizations totaled 448 including small pox and dyphtheria.

Vital statistics showed 169 live births and one still birth; 154 deaths including still births.

To End Separations at Indiantown Gap

Use of the military reservation at Indiantown Gap, Pa., as a separation center will cease on March 31 according to an announcement received from the public relations office of the Third Service Command, Army Service Forces at that place. The flow of incoming separatees ceased at the Pennsylvania center March 1.

Service men from Marion and surrounding communities arriving from overseas at ports on the east coast receive their separation from service at Indiantown Gap, while those arriving from the Pacific theater of operations, arriving at west coast ports, are separated from military service at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Following the closing of the personnel center at Indiantown Gap, troops will be diverted to other separation centers.

Although greatly reduced in size and activity, the post will continue to function indefinitely, with a four-fold mission, training of a military police regiment, maintenance of base and branch Prisoner of War camps, continuance of the Station Hospital and operation of two screening boards interviewing applicants for commissions in the regular Army.

Included in the list of Ohio soldiers discharged from service through the Separation Center Monday was Pfc. Arthur L. Forney, R. 2, Sycamore.

February Fire Loss Reported at $5,000

Estimated fire damage in Marion during February amounted to $5,000, according to the monthly fire department report issued by Safety-Service Director Ed O. Uncapher today. The figure almost duplicated the fire damage estimate for the month of February 1945. Fire damage during that period was put at $4,967.32.

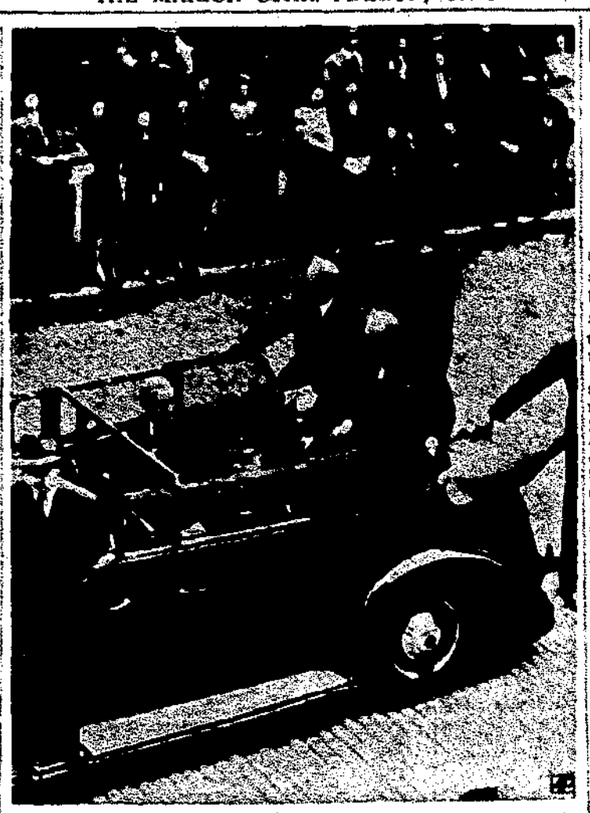
Twenty-six calls were answered by the fire department during February; eighteen were answered during February 1945.

Fire department salaries during the past month amounted to $6,329.80, according to the report.

Two Auction Firms Consolidated Here

Two Marion auction firms, the Ohio Auction company and Col. F. E. Williams & Son, will merge this week. The new company will be known as Wilson, Williams & Son.

The consolidation is being accomplished by Clyde Wilson of the Ohio Auction company and Col. F. E. Williams. Offices of both former companies will be used by the new one. The Ohio Auction company was located in the Marion County Bank building and the Col. F. E. Williams at 135 Mill street.



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Winston Churchill (back seat, nearest camera) and President Truman ride through Fulton, Mo.

MAN HELD SUICIDE AFTER "SON'S" DEATH

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6—Wilbur Stammler, 38-year-old New York attorney, and his recently adopted son, George D. Leist, 25, were found shot to death in a suite at the fashionable Wardman Park hotel yesterday. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said after an inquiry he planned to issue a certificate of murder and suicide.

Leist's wife, the mother of a three-year-old child, told police she witnessed a portion of the shooting. Stammler, she asserted, fired three bullets at her husband before she ran screaming from the suite. The coroner reported that Stammler apparently killed himself after Mrs. Leist fled. Stammler was a native of Columbus, O.

Mrs. Leist told officials that Stammler and her own family made their home at 42 44th street in New York.

The shooting stopped a quarrel, Mrs. Leist related, over terms of the adoption of Leist by the lawyer in papers which were completed Feb. 5 in Shreveport, La.

Detective Sgt. Harold C. Huffman of the homicide squad said the police had this information on the case:

Stammler and Leist became acquainted in New York last December, when Mrs. Leist's brother-in-law introduced them. The adoption was carried out because Stammler wanted to help Leist, a Pennsylvania Central Airlines pilot, further his musical education.

Following the formal adoption at Shreveport, Stammler and Leist were met in Richmond, Va., by Mrs. Leist. The party registered at the hotel here early last night.

The argument which led to the shooting started at about 3 a. m.

Stammler's body was found lying across Leist's head and shoulders. Stammler was fully clothed, Leist wore shirt and trousers but no shoes. A partially consumed bottle of whiskey was in the suite but Mrs. Leist said there had been little drinking during the evening.

A copy of the adoption papers was found, as well as what appeared to be Stammler's will. The will, drawn prior to the adoption of Leist, bequeathed the bulk of Stammler's possessions to relatives but left a grand piano to the foster son.

Pastor at Mt. Gilead Recalled for 3 Years

By majority vote of the members of the Mt. Gilead Church of The Nazarene last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. W. W. Loveless, was extended a call to serve the church for three more years. His present contract expires May 31. The new contract will extend his time as pastor until May 31, 1949. Rev. Loveless recently celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary. Since his coming to Mt. Gilead two years ago as pastor, the church under his leadership has bought and paid for a parsonage, and has accumulated over $2,000 in a building fund. The congregation plans to build a new church, when the building fund will justify proceeding, and building material is available. Recently seven more new members were added to the roll.

MORRAL CANNING PLANT TO REOPEN

St. Marys Packing Co. To Operate Factory in County.

Operation of the canning factory at Morral will be resumed this season it was announced today by Paul Eleyet who will serve as manager of the plant owned by the St. Marys Packing Co. of Sidney.

While no date has been set for the opening of the factory, business will be resumed as early as possible, Mr. Eleyet states. Plans are now under way for the reconditioning of the factory which has been closed for the last several months. The plant was purchased by the Sidney concern about the middle of last summer, too late in the season to start operation.

The contracting of sweet corn, the only item to be processed at the plant at present, has started and growers in the vicinity are to be contacted as quickly as possible, Mr. Eleyet said. An office will be opened in the near future and growers are invited to contact the factory representative.

The St. Marys Packing Co. operates a number of other factories in northwestern and Central Ohio, and also in Indiana and Wisconsin for the processing of a wide variety of fresh vegetables and dry packed foods. The main office is at Sidney, and factories nearby are located at Delphos, Leipsic, Holgate and Mt. Sterling.

Services Are Set For Crawford Co. Woman

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 6—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Wire funeral home for Mrs. Minetta E. Krauter, 83, native of Crawford county who died Monday in Mansfield at the home of her daughter, Mrs. India Race. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Krauter was born march of Bucyrus March 17, 1862. Her marriage to David Krauter took place March 11, 1883. Mr. Krauter died in 1913.

Survivors include a son, David E. Krauter of Lexington and five daughters, Mrs. Race, Mrs. Herman Neuman of Bucyrus, Mrs. A. J. Norris of LaPorte, Ind., Mrs. Roy Fulton of Shreve and Mrs. Peter Helios of Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Grace Clawson of Lima.

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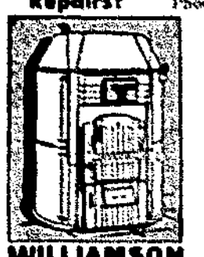

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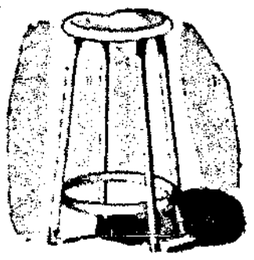

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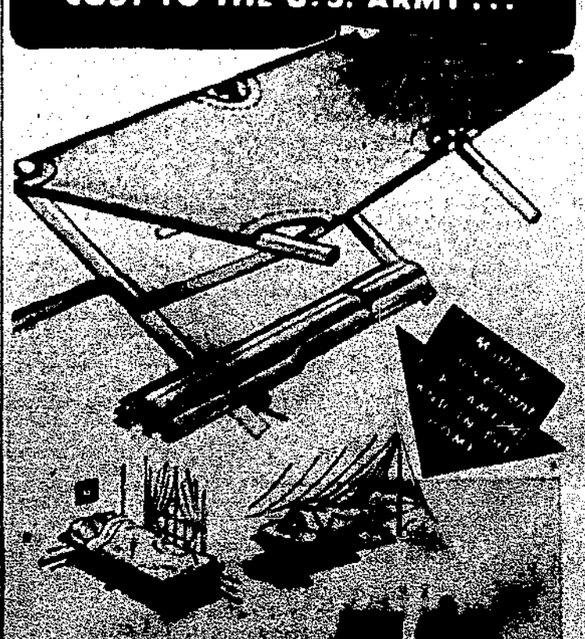

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946

Capitol Housecleaning

A GREAT deal more than another proposal to cut Washington red tape is being made by the joint committee of congress studying ways and means to increase the efficiency of lawmaking.

The great issue is over the alarming increase of executive power and whether congress can stop it by increasing the efficiency of its own operation. Congress knows that it is struggling in the cobwebs of accumulated tradition.

It knows that continuing the struggle will mean continuing its disadvantage in relation to the "new instruments of public power" which Franklin D. Roosevelt, who created many of them, recognized as a serious threat to representative democracy and popular sovereignty.

In the name of emergency, the chief executive asks and is given by congress authority to set up new agencies. Heads of the agencies are appointed by the executive and tend to think of themselves as responsible to him, rather than to congress.

But congress, which is responsible to the people, must take the consequences of the administrative law which the agencies make. It must take the consequences, also, of its inability to keep abreast of the numerous questions which the agencies raise. Rubber-stamping, as practiced by congress in the early years of the Roosevelt administration, is a confession of inability to keep up with the executive pace of government.

The joint committee is proposing a number of reforms to overcome this handicap. It is likely that the reforms will be jumped on merrily and torn to pieces as part of the great American custom of making sport of congress. Before engaging in this potentially fatal pastime, all of us need to remember that we may be making sport of our own freedom.

Next Stop Bikini

THE 5,505 residents of Greenwich, Conn., who voted last Sunday for world peace and UNO as long as it didn't mean sacrificing any of their own convenience really got out and worked for their convictions, according to first-hand reports. They campaigned so much harder than the opposition that it polled only 2,010 votes. The 12,876 residents of the city who stayed away from the polls presumably don't care about UNO one way or another, and it may be that their indifference told more of the story than was told by the outcome of the vote.

However, the winning side feels that the people have spoken and UNO should take the hint and go somewhere else—anywhere as long as Greenwich is not disturbed. The UNO site committee may be forced to take the hint all the way up to the hilt and do what everybody assumed it was going to do before it decided to settle in a location close to New York. That is to find a piece of undeveloped and unwanted real estate with no strings attached and build the capital of the world there, starting from scratch.

Events are conspiring to make such a site available. The natives of Bikini Atoll in the Pacific are moving out to make way for the atomic bomb experiments out there this spring and summer. When the experiments are over, Bikini Atoll will be vacant, assuming it is still there. It is not an ideal spot from the standpoint of anything but availability. But as millions of home hunters in the United States have learned, availability these days is nine-tenths of the battle.

Objections Overruled

SPRING will come this month. Already, the posters are up. There is green in sunny places. Perennials are breaking the sheltering ground. Birds are breaking their winter silence. The early sun is bright, and the mid-day sun is warm. Children are flying kites and oiling roller skates. Marbles are being rounded up for the opening of the season. Baseball hokum is back on the sports pages.

Staunch judges of weather who overrule all objections to its variable nature in this climate on the grounds that they reflect ignorance welcome spring. It upholds them in their judgment that we have in this climate the finest all-around weather on earth. With proper allowances for the bad days and man's natural yearning to be somewhere else where the grass is greener, it is the finest weather on earth.

For as long as four years, war veterans have wanted to be back where they are now, to see spring come to the Garden of Eden. There are no misgivings about the treat in store for them in 1946. It will be the most wonderful spring within the memory of man. Every spring is the most wonderful within the memory of man, and this one will be no exception.

With the Paragraphers

LET'S MAKE IT COMPLETE

We need a new census, the bureau's chief says, but it should be delayed until all of the overseas wives of American soldiers come across with the Anglo-American babies.—Dallas News.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Byrnes' "Yes" Policy with Russia Not Succeeding.

WASHINGTON, March 6—State Secretary Byrnes has been more friendly to the Soviets on the inside than in the public view. He has been active in off-the-record talks with newsmen to press the point that this government had nothing whatever to do with the atom-spy case against Russia, presented by Canada. Mr. Byrnes has claimed he and Mr. Truman did not in any way cooperate with Canada, and knew nothing of what was afoot, aside from a mention of the matter, months ago, when Prime Minister MacKenzie King suggested the evidence he had then at hand to the President. This was during the Attlee visit to Washington last fall. The mere mention a few days ago that Americans might have been involved in the investigation of possible loss of their own secret through Canada, sent him into spasms of off-the-record dismay and denial. The reporter who asked him the question upon the basis of information obtained from Canada, had to explain his source apologetically.

In the world of diplomacy beyond the public eye then, Byrnes has firmly established himself in the position that he is a neutral as between Bevin and Moscow. He has been urging the press to "stop picking on Russia."

Rumblings of Change

About a week ago, I heard rumblings from the Byrnes sanctum that firming of American policy toward Russia was at hand. Since then, he has criticized Russian tactics in the Far East—himself—publicly, thus causing newsmen to grumble that his policy now is to let no one criticize except himself.

But personally I believe a change is coming. Mr. Byrnes was not accomplishing anything the way he was going. His activities were not popular in congress where his appropriations are being cut. He built up this winter a new policy based largely on saying "yes" to Russia and caused all America (indeed, the world) to start wondering what would happen the first time he would say "no." A world order built on yeses can last no longer than the first no.

As the people could plainly see the flimsiness of the card-house of peace which Byrnes had been building, some currency has been granted rumors of war by some people—one, widely circulated, holds Russia will invade Turkey and Britain will go to her assistance; another that Communist fighting in China will bring us to her aid.

These rumors wholly ignore the fact that we have demobilized and the British are not strong enough to fight any one in the rumored zones of the Near East and China.

If these suggestions of Russian aggression have any soundness at all—or even remote possibilities—we are not only pursuing an ineffective foreign policy, but the wrong military policy. Pearl Harbor should have taught us to be less sleepy—or rather to be less self-centered in our own hopes, thoughts and problems, to the exclusion of what the other fellow is thinking and doing.

Russia Stands Ready

Russia has not demobilized. We do not know much of what is going on inside Russia herself, but our official eye has seen that the 2,000,000 Russian troops in the occupied zones, unlike our troops, do not wish to go home. Apparently they like it better outside. Also for many months, Russia has had a formidable army on the Manchurian border or in North China, and on the Turkish border I do not anticipate war. It is unthinkable that Moscow would embark upon Hitleresque aggressions. Like people generally, I resolve all doubts in favor of what I want, and do not feel it comfortable to expect war. Yet the plain inner and outer facts today show me that I must prepare or be ready for what I do not want. These facts of today can be simply summarized in two conclusions:

A satisfactory way of dealing with Russia has not yet been found. Until it is found, we can have no confidence in the peace.

Therefore, a reconsideration not only of foreign policy, but of related military and domestic tactics, would seem to be a primary order of pending government business.

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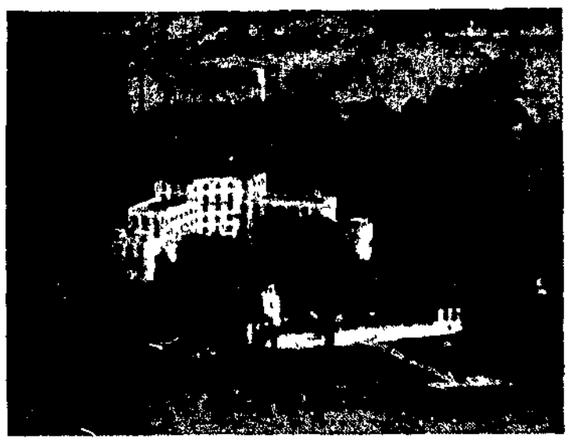
(Released by Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Parley at Debtors' Haven



RESORT RESERVED for monetary conference at Savannah, the General Oglethorpe Hotel, center of $2,000,000 estate.

By HENRY LESESNE
Associated Press Writer

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Every school boy up on his history knows the colony of Georgia—that is, Savannah—was founded as a refuge for the worthy indebted of England.

Here to these warm, lush shores of the New World Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe brought his colonists who had got too much behind whatever they called the eight ball 200 years ago.

Here they cut out a new pattern of life, prospered, solved their financial troubles, and founded the colony that was later to become "the Empire State of the South."

Now Savannah, proud to be host beginning March 8 to the worldwide monetary conference, wonders perhaps if there wasn't something prophetic in the choice of a site for the meeting.

Equal to the Task

The old city is putting on its best bib and tucker for the international conference. But it needn't do any sprucing up to impress even an international gathering.

Small as cities go—not so much over 100,000—it is among the oldest and most picturesque in America and has that indefinable quality of atmosphere possessed by so few of them.

Here the old and the quaint blend with the new and ultra-modern. Sub-tropical gardens and old wrought iron gateways and Old World architecture push jam-up against skyscrapers and swank hotels.

A mecca for artists, a resort with wide beaches nearby, a fisherman's paradise, the city is the growing, bustling metropolis of the Georgia coast, the state's second city and principal seaport.

It did a big shipbuilding job during the war, largely with labor recruited from nearby areas. Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, recently visited Savannah to thank it for its war job so well done.

The city still shows the handiwork of its founder, Gen. Oglethorpe. You see that in its broad, palm and oak-lined streets. And in the parks with statues and fountains and centuries-old oaks draped with Spanish moss.

Its points of historic interest are numerous.

The monetary conference will be held in the General Oglethorpe Hotel, a southern showplace, situated on 150 acres of landscaped terraces along the Wilmington river about nine miles from Savannah.

The 200-room hotel, center of a $2,000,000 resort estate, is a gleaming white Spanish style of building overlooking Thunderbolt bay. There's a golf course, swimming pool, archery range.

Most of the delegates from the 38 nations will be housed in the resort hotel. The conference sessions will be held in a large double dining room which can seat about 500 persons.

Spring-Like Climate

Spring comes early to this part of the south—if indeed it ever leaves. But March is one of the best months in the coast country.

The colony of Georgia in America—named after George II of England—is more than 200 years old but it was explored much earlier.

Easy-going and tolerant, Georgia's second city is civic minded, too, and progressive. Not because of any unusual need, but as a trail-blazing experiment, it recently put on a public health campaign that won praise from health officers everywhere.

In an intensive campaign 70 per cent of the adult population voluntarily underwent mass chest and blood tests. Nothing on a like scale had ever been done anywhere before and the U. S. surgeon general praised the campaign as a remarkable instance of public cooperation.

Census Planned

By The Associated Press

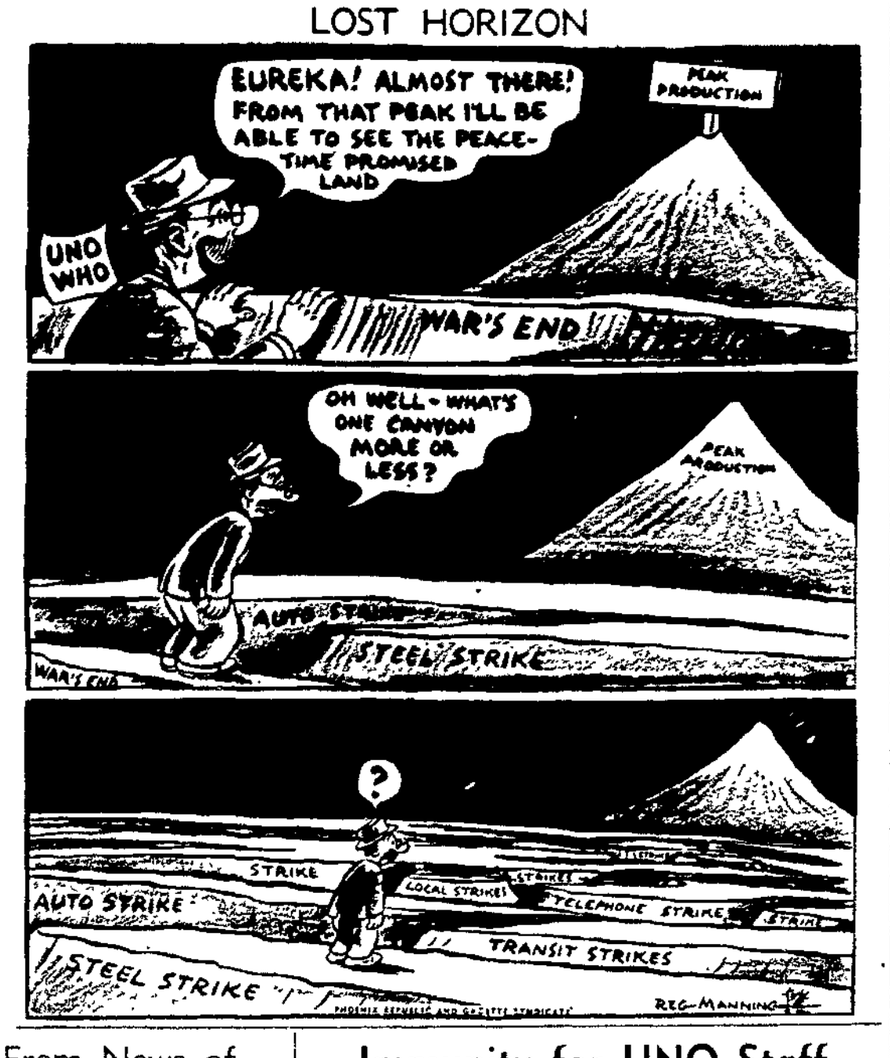
RIO DE JANEIRO — Plans for taking a census of the Western Hemisphere in 1950 were begun here by the executive committee of the Inter-American Statistical Institute.

Convening at the invitation of the Brazilian government, the committee discussed preparation for a general assembly of the entire organization. Its purpose is to develop statistics of a uniform and comparable basis among the nations of North and South America.

Anti-Coffee Days

Coffee-drinking was prohibited by early Mohammedan priests who considered coffee an intoxicating beverage, therefore forbidden by the Koran, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Some Mohammedans had been drinking it to help them stay awake during their lengthy religious services.

LOST HORIZON



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, March 6, 1936. Koki Hirota's hopes of introducing a new national cabinet to Emperor Hirohito disappeared when the army arose to demonstrate that it was still politically powerful enough to wreck any efforts to form a ministry.

A roof fire at the home of Miss Anna Mae Crispin at 225 Lincoln avenue, resulting in damage in the amount of $2,500, and a minor roof fire at the residence of J. R. Mitchell of 265 Spencer street took the city's three fire companies to the East Side. The calls were received within a period of 20 minutes.

Amos L. Conrad, 63, retired Erie freight agent, died at his home at 232 Hane avenue.

Mrs. Howard Guthery and Mrs. J. Dee Sherrer were guests when Mrs. John Dugan entertained members of La Minuet Salon at dinner at her home on Bellefontaine avenue.

Members of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, presented a play, "Last Daze of School" in the Legion Dugout.

Twenty members of the junior department of Wesley M. E. church Sunday school attended the revival services at the church and responded to an altar call in a body. The pastor, Rev. Stanley W. Want, preached on "The More Serious Things."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, March 6, 1926. President Coolidge summoned Ambassador Houghton home from England to discuss probability of a disarmament conference in Europe.

The district court of appeals upheld four decisions of Common Pleas Judge Charles L. Justice.

Troy, O., citizens employed Ora Slater, Cincinnati detective, to investigate the murder of Mrs. Jake Nesbitt. It was Slater, through an ingenious bit of strategy, who eventually solved the mystery and in doing so acquired nationwide fame.

Mrs. Callie Andrews, 64, died at her home on South High street.

The Upper Sandusky High school girls' basketball team won the Wyandot county championship by defeating Carey in the deciding game.

New Use for Moss

By The United Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Spanish moss, the streaming gray plant decorating trees in Louisiana's bayou land, may become raw material for a huge industry if a new curing process discovered here can be operated on a commercial scale.

The inner, hair-like strands of the pendulous growth have long been used to pad upholstery, but production has been limited because of the "natural" process used to remove a useless outer bark—eight to twelve weeks of decomposition by rain, air and heat.

Now, however, Leonard M. Jeffrion announces that he has found a way to remove the fiber's outer covering "chemically" in a few minutes, and has started operation of a pilot plant to check on its commercial possibilities.

If it works, Jeffrion is confident that production of the fiber will grow to 50 or more times its present 12 million pounds a year greatly benefiting the hundreds of moss-gatherers over the state.

Let There Be Light

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Barrage balloons now are used by the Southern Railway to blaze the trail for shunting trains at a freight yard. Twenty 1,000-watt lamps suspended from the balloons illuminate the yard.

Immunity for UNO Staff

1,500 To Be Granted Diplomatic Privileges.

By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The 1,500 or so men and women who will work regularly on the United Nations staff will enjoy a set of special privileges known as "diplomatic immunity."

Their jobs will make them, in effect, international citizens—not citizens of their home countries, not citizens of the United States, where they'll be living—but workmen beholden to 51 nations, with no special ax to grind for any single nation.

As such, they'll escape some of the laws which govern United States citizens.

They'll escape, for instance, all the red-tape when they arrive in the country. Their luggage can come through without inspection, and they'll pay no duty on anything they bring in. Their brief cases—any papers they have with them—will not be subject to examination.

Free of Tax

The United Nations, as an organization, will pay no property tax, and UNO employes will pay no income tax.

The staff cannot be held for infractions of the law when they're on official duties, but they can be held when they're just on their own.

For instance, a gentleman from Belgium might have a collision with another auto when he was rushing to the airport to get a bag of diplomatic mail off. He could not be sued for damage to the other car.

But if he had a collision when he was just rushing down to the seashore for a week-end, he'd be just as liable to suit as any American citizen.

These international citizens, however, are open to ordinary civil suit, even as you and I. Suppose the wife of one of them wants a divorce and files her suit in an American court. The gentleman will have to appear.

Or suppose one of them "forgets" to pay his tailor bill. The tailor can file suit.

Common Practice

These are about the same privileges that all nations have always granted to the diplomatic corps—and about the same privileges that the staffs of the embassies and legations in Washington have always enjoyed.

The main difference is that a diplomatic representative may not be tried on any charge without the consent of his government.

To keep the record clear on just who gets these special privileges the United Nations will present a list of their names and identities to the secretary of state. The secretary will then certify that the people on the list shall enjoy diplomatic immunity.

The 1,500 or so will be the regular staff that keeps business running at the United Nations headquarters—the delegates named to agencies that will work all the time, research men, translators, secretaries and so on.

But from time to time that figure will probably double, when the Assembly holds its annual meetings. Then the delegations will arrive from the 50 other nations, with their secretaries, translators and advisers. They also, for their short stay in the United States, will be granted the special privileges.

Fighting Locusts

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — To help stamp out a new cycle of locust invasions, the Union government has sent two expert officers to the remote region of Lake Rukwa, in Tanganyika, and granted $40,000 to the International Red Locust Control Council.

If the attempt to destroy the young locust swarms now hatching out succeeds, it may save millions of square miles of Africa from years of disastrous locust invasions. The red locust in the past has laid waste agriculture from Kenya to the Transvaal.

A Man's World?

By The Associated Press

LONDON — In 1946 women will outnumber men in Britain by more than 1,500,000, says an actuarial report. Of a total population of 48,169,000 it is calculated 24,974,000 will be women.

Daily Bible Thought

If War Lords had read the history of ancient despots who tried to impose the rule of might over right, of the material over the spirit, they might have led their nations to power instead of ship wreck. Isaiah 45:20: "Draw near together, ye that are escaped of the nations, they have no knowledge that set up the wood of their graven images, and pray unto a God that cannot save."

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"One of d' railroads proposes turnin' over box cars t' help the housin' problem! Where do they think WE'RE gonna reside, if I may ask?"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Winston Churchill and a Missouri Degree

WINSTON CHURCHILL will go to Missouri with President Truman, where he will get a degree from Westminster College at Fulton, Mo.—News item.

Missouri, meet England...
John Bull, meet Huck Finn!...
Eton, this is Kansas City...
Westminster Abbey, shake with Westminster College!

* * *

An ex-British Premier in Missouri...
Downing street and Main street...
London and Kansas City...
Plymouth and Hannibal...
Liverpool and Independence!...
Shropshire and Calloway...
Nottingham and Taney...
The Thames and "Big Muddy!"

* * *

This is Westminster College, Winnie...
Westminster away out among the longhorns...
It's name is English but it's all Missouri...
It's not one of the big colleges...
But it's a right smart one...
It is no Yale or Harvard in prestige...
But it teaches 'em so they "stay teached."

* * *

Our Missouri way it is Oxford with hoss-sense...
It's Cambridge in homespuns...
And it gives honorary degrees only to your kind...
The rugged ones, the stout fellas...

* * *

It's got the Missouri flavor, Winnie...
Plain folks, hardy folks, honest folks...
The plowman, the ranger, the scout...
The trail breaker, builder and battler...

* * *

There must be Missouri stuff in you, Winnie...
The stuff of Huck Finn and Joe Folk,
Claiborne Jackson and Charlie Hardin...
Alec McNair and Mark Twain...

* * *

You don't really need a degree...
You've got more than an Injun has feathers...
But this one won't hurt you:
The Honorable Winston Churchill
Honorary Old Grad of Westminister, Mo...
Alumnus of the Golden West!

* * *

Missourians have to be shown...
You showed 'em, Winnie...
As you have shown the world...
Have an honorary degree
And some Missouri ham and candied yams'—
Help yourself to Missouri hospitality...
But don't let that Truman boy
Give you any of those Eastern cigars!

Chester Bowles has instructed OPA officials to "leave no stone unturned to keep the rise in the price of meat down to 1½ per cent. But how, meat running as it is today, can anybody tell the stone from the meat?"

Ye ed when he first heard that Joey Brown was to play the Elwood Dowd role in a "Harvey" road company couldn't imagine Joe in the Frances Fay part. But reports from the hinterlands show that the movie comic is a howl. He doesn't play it in the broad mood that might be expected, but with real tenderness, according to the critics. San Francisco says, "Every one said it was a pity no one but Fay could play the part. On the face of it this was silly. Brown proves this with a rich, warm human characterization. He plays with restraint. Even the Brown mannerisms are mostly lacking. Seldom have we seen such expert timing." Attaboy Joe!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when it isolated a man if he said he hadn't a shirt to his back?

Yale has bought Aeolian Hall building in 42nd street, New York, and a plot at St. Nicholas avenue and 181st street the Bronx for nine million dollars. In real estate the Old Blue seems to be turning pro.

UNO has secured Hunter College gymnasium, N. Y., as quarters for the next few years.

* * *

We hope the delegates don't run around asking, "Wanna feel my muscle?"

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Blue Sky Model

By Truman Twill

Did someone mention kites? Another kid and I made the best kites that ever scared the tar, feathers off the chicken hawks that used to sail over the neighborhood.

Those kites of ours had a patented feature that eliminated running them. You threw them into the air and they went straight up. We used a special kind of string with starch in it. On a calm day the string would boost a kite up to where the wind was.

We started out in a small way with a kite only as big as a bedroom closet. Later, we branched out and built some really big kites. But it took time to get the knack of it. Fact is, the Wright brothers made special trips to our place to find out how to fly their airplane.

The biggest kite we ever made was approximately 20x20, which was as long as the longest lumber available. It could have been even bigger. It was a box kite, of course, or maybe it should be called a room kite. Because it was fixed up on the inside to live in.

The question was which one of us would go up in it. We drew lots, and the other kid got the break. Naturally, nothing was said to anyone about this, because in those days no one had gone up in the air in anything but a balloon. The Wright brothers and all that came later.

There were a lot of details to be figured out. Such as getting it up and down. A special kind of quarter-inch rope wound on a windlass with a treadmill attached worked best. The treadmills were run by horses, one on each side. One treadmill for pushing the kite up, the other for pulling it down. Naturally, the horses had to be specially trained.

The kite had four windows, one on each side, so the rider could see what was going on. He called down reports on a tin can telephone through a waxed string. That was the first practical two-way air-to-ground communication, though we didn't realize at the time there was anything unusual about it.

For the first flight we used a mile of rope. It was a fine day in April, with just enough wind to make things real interesting. When the kite got up to three-quarters of a mile, a hawk showed up and the other kid called down that he was flying maybe 200 feet above him.

The hawk gained altitude until he was on the same level. But when he found himself looking in a window at a human being, he tried to go higher and blacked out. He fell all the way to the ground, dead as honesty. After that the 20-foot box kite was in great demand by chicken raisers. We used to get $10 a bird, but finally were forced out of business by the Audubon Society.

When anyone mentions kites, smile. Back in those days we had kites, capital K-I-T-E-S.

MISINTERPRETED

A commentator says the Russians erred by thinking the unity of the undergrounds in the occupied countries of Europe was a sign of Communism. All that smoldered wasn't red.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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chill Blasts at Russia, alls for U. S.-British Unity

By The Associated Press

, Mo., March 6—Winston Churchill, with a stern "indefinite expansion" of Russian "power and doc- ining his hopes for the next century of mankind on association" of the United States and Great Britain.

the major addresses of his long career, and his most

terance on world e stepped down as me minister last June, ed his warning and ere yesterday in an ting where he was y President Truman. expressed faith in a an "fraternal asso- ventually there may principle of common recalled the dark 1940, when he of- e British citizenship tricken people of

the President received egrees of doctor of Westminster college traveling from Wash- special train, as it to "the very United States."

esident presented the immediate audi- me 3,000 as "one of men of the age," and ew the former prime uld have "something to say to the world."

eaks for Self

made it clear he for himself, saying le. "There is nothing that you see."

m a Florida vacation, ge sparkled with his ular brand of phase-

's words, "the crux" e came to mid-Amer- concerned the "frater- tion" of the English- eoples.

the term "military alliance," he said, "fraternal association requires not only the growing friendship and mutual understanding between our two vast but kindred systems of society but the continuance of the intimate relationship between our military advisers, leading to common study of potential dangers, similarity of weapons and manuals of instruction, and interchange of officers and cadets at colleges."

Churchill did not mention Russia by name until he was two-thirds through his speech. When he came to that point, he said:

"A shadow has fallen upon the scenes so lately lighted by the Allied victory. Nobody knows what Soviet Russia and its Communist international organization intends to do in the immediate future, or what are the limits, if any, to their expansive and proselytizing tendencies."

He mentioned his "strong admiration and regard" for the "valiant Russian people and for wartime comrade Marshal Stalin," then asserted:

"It is my duty, however, to place before you certain facts about the present position in Europe." There, he said, an "iron curtain" has descended from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

Not What Was Hoped

Declaring that "this is certainly not the liberated Europe we fought to build up," Churchill cited as examples of Russian activity:

Warsaw, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia subjected to "a very high and increasing measure of control from Moscow;" the Russian-dominated Polish government encouraged to make "enormous and wrongful inroads upon Germany;" an attempt to build up a quasi-Communist party" in Germany and Communistic influences at work in Italy and France. He mentioned the anxiety over the Far East, especially in Manchuria, and said Turkey and Persia are "profoundly alarmed" by Moscow demands.

Britain's wartime leader held that due to the uncertain world situation it would be "wrong and imprudent" for the United States, Britain and Canada to give the secret of the atomic bomb to the UNO while that agency "is still in its infancy."

* * *

MOSCOW IGNORES NEWS

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, March 6—Moscow morning newspapers made no mention today of Winston Churchill's address yesterday at Fulton, Mo., nor of the notes which the United States government addressed to Russia on problems involving Iran and Manchuria.

Juice Recipe s Rheumatic n Quickly

from rheumatic, arthritis or y this simple inexpensive home ssands are using. Get a pack- Compound, a two-week supply. with a quart of water, add the ons. It's easy. No trouble at t. You need only 3 tablespoon- a day. Often within 48 hours verslight—splendid results are e pains do not quickly leave e not feel better, return the and Ru-Ex will cost you noth- is sold by your druggist under money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex for sale and recommended by Cooper and drug stores —Adv.

30 MARION FIRMS HELP TRAIN VETERANS

Approximately 30 firms in Marion are participating in on-the-job training of war veterans, it was announced today by Fred B. Scherff, office manager of the U. S. Employment Service here. Scherff said that every employer in the city would be visited by members of his staff in an effort to enroll a maximum number of companies in the program.

The project, which is sponsored by the Veterans' Administration, provides for the payment by the government of veterans who are learning new jobs. The veteran's wage from his employer is supplemented monthly by a substantial amount from the government. Employers' training plans must be approved by the Ohio department of education.

On-the-job training is available to veterans in many lines of work according to Scherff. Some of the fields in which veterans have expressed interest are baker, photographer, salesman, floral designer, watch repairman, insurance underwriter, policeman, upholsterer, bank teller, accountant and mason.

Martel Institute To Start Friday

Final farmers institute for Marion county will open Friday at the Martel school with a full program scheduled for Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Entertainment for the Friday program will be furnished by the school and speaker will be Rev. R Wobus of Sidney. The farm outlook to be the topic at a Friday night's session. Rev. Wobus will speak and musical and entertainment numbers will be by the Martel grange.

Dr. H. G. Bond, filed veterinarian, Ohio department of agriculture, will speak on the control of brucellosis in cattle and C. M. Ferguson, poultry specialist from Ohio State university, will discuss poultry management and outlook during the Saturday morning session.

A soil conservation program is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, with H. E. Hecker district conservationist, and Homer Kile, member of the board of supervisors of the Marion county soil conservation district, in charge.

A play, "Grandpa's Twin Sister," will be presented Saturday night by members of the community.

Gas Pains

25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid In 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make this 25c *double-your-money-back* home trial. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from "candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine, containing 3 fast-working ingredients. Udga helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 200 million have been used by victims of stomach and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for Udga Tablets today.

Henney & Cooper and drug stores everywhere

CANADIANS ACCUSED OF GIVING SECRET INFORMATION TO RUSSIA. Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a public interim report of the Royal Commission, which for the first time officially named Russia as the power behind the huge spy ring operating in Canada, has named four Canadian government employes, shown above, as persons allegedly contributing secret confidential information to Soviet Russia. Left to right, they are Capt. Gordon Lunan, a Canadian army officer on loan to the War Information board and now to the Canadian Information services; Miss Kathleen Mary Willsher, an employe of the office of the high commissioner for the United Kingdom; Mrs. Emma Woikin, former cipher clerk in the External Affairs department, and Edward Wilfred Mazerall, an electrical engineer employed by the National Research Council on the study of radar. All four have been arraigned immediately charged with "offenses against the official secrets act and conspiracy." Mrs. Woikin is the only one of the four who has pleaded guilty. (International Soundphotos)

Religion and Business Sense Build Great Desert Mission

FRISKY. Dr. Salsbury's pet terrier plays and sings for his master.

* * *

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Writer

GANADO, Ariz.—Some great men make business their religion. Dr. Clarence Grant Salsbury has reversed the process, putting his keen business mind to work for his religion.

As superintendent of the 200-acre, 50-building Presbyterian mission here on the desert 56 miles from the nearest railroad, Dr. Salsbury seems almost out of place. He ought to be, say his friends, a bank president or a captain of industry.

Tall, broad and friendly as a St. Bernard, Dr. Salsburg has all the typical physical attributes of at least a vice president in charge of public relations. Instead, he is a missionary and a surgeon.

He might have gone further in some other field. He doesn't deny it. But, he says, "this is my work."

His work, since his assignment to Ganado Mission in 1927, has been the building of an institution inventoried at nearly $1,000,000 and which could not be duplicated for $3,000,000.

He Works Wisely

There is an explanation for this, but it does not lie in increased costs of construction. It lies in the way Dr. Salsbury approaches a financial problem. He never wheedles. He works with finesse.

Ganado Mission's 150-bed, excellently equipped hospital is a result of his policy of encouraging influential visitors. One of these visitors was so impressed with the area's need and Dr. Salsbury's ability to administer to it that the mission received a gift of $50,000 from the Sage Foundation legacy of Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage, widow of Russell Sage.

One of Dr. Salsbury's pet projects is the nurses' school. An extensive library was required, but there were no funds available.

"I was about to scratch my head bald," he says, "when a nurse, Irene Moran, donated $100 to start the library, with the hope that others who could would chip in as the years went by.

Builds Up Fund

But Dr. Salsbury did not wait for the years to roll by. He wrote the various publishers of medical books. He told them of the gift and said he would like to use it to build shelves for the books he was sure they would donate.

Today the nurses' school has a library valued at more than $2,000.

Food storage is a critical problem here during the hot, desert summer. To meet the needs of the hospital's increasing personnel and patients, Dr. Salsbury began planning for a huge deep-freeze unit. A bazaar was selected as the medium of collecting funds.

On the night it was held, 1,200 traders and Navajo came from as far as 100 miles away. Net proceeds from the six-hour party were $4,100, and the deep-freeze building is under construction.

Every Dollar Counts

Like any other good businessman, Dr. Salsbury has the knack not only of getting money but of stretching it.

The mission was alloted $15,000 to build a new church. With the aid of donated labor, a 300-seat building was completed in 1941 at a cost within the original allotment. It recently was appraised, says Dr. Salsbury, at $40,000.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Aeschliman of 189 Forest Lawn boulevard are parents of a daughter born today at City hospital.

* * *

A daughter was born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of 140½ Chicago avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Walke of 294 Edwards street are parents of a son born today at City hospital.

* * *

Word has been received here of the birth of a son Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis of Upper Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Francis is the daughter of Mrs. C. G. Ritzler of 283 South State street. C. G. Francis, father of Richard Francis, a former resident of Marion and a post office employe, now resides in Upper Montclair.

BANQUET PLANS MADE

A joint fellowship banquet of the Manufacturers' Council and the Foremen's club was set for March 14 at the Masonic Temple at a meeting of the board of control of the Foremen's club Monday night. Main speaker will be Ralph Carney of New York, sales manager of the Coleman Lamp company.

NEW WONDER BAIT
Rids Premises of RATS QUICKLY!

Ready Mixed . . . Safest Killer Known

Here at last is a quick, easy way to rid your premises of rats—save feed and crops. Merely sprinkle SAF-KIL where rats are known to infest and presto!—almost overnight you're rid of them. Relatively harmless to pets, stock, humans. SAF-KIL is so appealing rats eat it even after a hearty meal. Economical. Large 8-oz. package only 50c. Guaranteed to kill rats or your MONEY BACK.

GALLAHER'S
141 W. Center St., Marion, Ohio.

Fourth of Auto Tags Now Distributed Here

More than a fourth of the license plates expected to be sold by the deputy registrar here have been distributed during the first five days of sale, auto license department officials said today. Out of approximately 8,000 expected 2,053 regular and 500 special plates have been sold.

However, the department does not expect too radical a change in human nature and anticipates a last minute rush as the April 1 deadline draws near. The office at 121 West Church street will remain open all day Saturday and during the noon hour week days. Hours will be 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—*is scientifically* prepared —to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to *'loosen phlegm'* and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* At any druggist. Inexpensive! PERTUSSIN

GIVE!

Your contribution of $23 to the American Red Cross fund may result in saving the lives of seriously injured motorists and others by providing equipment for a Red Cross highway first aid station. More than 2000 are now operating. More are needed.

Nevada Circle Votes Aid to Red Cross

Special to The Star

NEVADA—Mrs. Lula Fox was hostess to the Eastern Star Sewing Circle last Thursday. Two new members were enrolled. The circle voted $5 to the Red Cross. Mrs Clare Galling assisted in serving.

* * *

The Current Events club met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Benson Monday night. The topic was given by Mrs. R. E. Swartz on "Tom Payne, America's Godfather."

* * *

The Dolbeer Missionary society of the Lutheran church met with Miss Esther Aten last Friday night. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Avanelle Markley with Martha Jane Kissling and Maxine McLaughlin as speakers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coons said their home on West Center street to Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Wenner of Bucyrus who take possession this week. Mr. and Mrs. Coons moved to their new home at the Nevada air port.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Althouse, west of Nevada, was taken to Mercy hospital at Tiffin Monday for an operation.

Nevada friends here learned of the serious illness of Mrs. Lamie (Smythe) Getter at West Palm Beach, Fla., in a letter received from Mrs. Margie Wells, a sister. Mrs. Getter was taken ill last July and has been cared for at the home of Mrs. Wells and a daughter, Miss Ethel Maskey. Her condition is critical.

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Within the next few days new telephone directories will be delivered to subscribers. Because there are constant changes in numbers, subscribers are urged to consult the new book before calling any number. This will greatly facilitate our service to you and help you complete calls without delay. Please see that your old directory is disposed of.

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Social Affairs

IN KEEPING with the program committee's plan of presenting local club women on the monthly programs, Mrs Richard Morgan of the Literary Arts club was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs last evening at the Federation Home. Prefacing her review with interesting bits of theatrical news, she gave an entertaining interpretation of Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie," a current hit on Broadway. An informal discussion of the play followed. Mrs W. N. Harder, president of the federation, presided, and Mrs George E. Planck, a member of the federation program committee, was in charge of the program hour.

Mrs. C. F. Smith of 334 Summit street was hostess for a meeting of the Research club Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. E Henney opened the meeting with a reading, "What Is Your World Like" and for roll call the members gave the titles of hymns taught them by their mothers. Mrs W. A Shealy was a guest. Mrs. Henney also read a bulletin on "Safety Program and International Problems." Mrs. E L. Bush reported the club's federation home dues paid up one hundred per cent. Mrs. Henney was named chairman for the club's fine arts day scrapbook and assisting her will be Mrs. Frances Bryans, Mrs W. D McGee, Mrs. S. M Ingmire and Mrs E. L Bush. The program included a paper on "The Trail of King Solomon's Mines," by Mrs. W. A Muntsinger and "Geography of the Jordan," by Mrs. Charles Schaad of Cleveland. Group singing completed the program hour. Mrs. C. H Indoe, president-elect, was named a delegate and Mrs. W. A. Dorsey alternate to the state convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs May 1 and 2 at Cleveland.

Papers on India were presented at a meeting of the Sesame club Monday afternoon at the Federation home. Mrs. S. R. Vermillion presided in the absence of Mrs. C. H. Lindsey, and roll call was current event topics. "Cities in India was the subject of a paper by Mrs. James Rissler, and Mrs. F. H. Fralich used occupations, transportation and physical features of India as the subject of her paper. It was announced a radio program presented by the club will be broadcast over station WMRN March 20 from 3 to 3:15 p. m. by Mrs. Vermillion, Mrs. Edward Robson and Mrs. Margaret Ceran. A meeting March 18 will be held in the home of Mrs Rissler on South Vine street.

Mrs Charles Myers entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently at her home at 648 Henry street for the pleasure of Miss Mabel Gorentlo, whose marriage to Eugene Ernsberger will take place Sunday, March 10. The room was decorated in the bride-elect's chosen colors of peach and blue and she found her gifts under a colorful umbrella. Little Carolyn Myers then presented them to her. The table at which lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs Ruth Harper, was centered with a decorated wedding cake.

The evening was spent socially and prizes in contests went to Miss Helen Gorentlo, Miss Ruth Zulauf, Mrs. Harper and Mrs Vada Lee. Present with the honored guest and those already named were Mrs John Schultz, Mrs. Alice Griffiths, Mrs John Gorentlo, Mrs Mary Alice Stumbo, and Miss Charlotte Harper.

Mrs. Frank S. Johnston Jr., a bride of the holiday season, was complimented with a shower Friday evening when Miss Wilma Flickinger and Mrs David Miller entertained at the home of Miss Flickinger on Oney avenue. The honor guest found her gifts showered from a large airplane with streamers of American Beauty and yellow, her wedding colors. Following games in which honors were won by Mrs. A. D. Imbody and Miss William Glimpse, a lunch was served at small tables decorated in the wedding colors. Present with the honor guest were her mother, Mrs A. D. Imbody, Mrs E. F. Flickinger, Mrs. Ruth Gwilym, mothers of the hostesses, Miss Betty Weaver of Hoytville, Mrs Glimpse, Mrs. Laura Seeger, Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, Mrs K. P McAdams, Mrs Paul Bechtle, Mrs Robert Rank, Miss Jean Armbruster, Miss Joan Judy and Miss Jean Whitehead. Mrs. Johnston before her marriage was Miss Joy Imbody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Imbody of Chicago avenue. She is physical education instructor in the high school at Anna. Her marriage to Lt. Frank S. Johnston took place Dec. 16. He is in the public relations office at Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Philip Guthery of Bexley avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Woman's club Monday afternoon. For roll call the members gave news of the day and the program included a paper on "Russian Literature" by Mrs. Guthery. Mrs. W. N. Harder, Mrs P. P. McKinney and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer were named delegates to the state convention of Women's clubs to be held at Cleveland May 1 and 2. A meeting in one week will be with Mrs. Lowell H. Guthery of Merchant avenue.

A farewell surprise party for Mr. and Mrs Lester Stewart of the Smeltzer road was given recently by a group of neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are moving to Caledonia in the near future to make their home. A potluck supper was followed by a social hour.

Those present were: Mr and Mrs Dale Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Smith, Mr. and Mrs Marion Craven, Mr. and Mrs Weldon Dutt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rider, Mr. and Mrs Glenn Hawk, Misses Onda French, Vera Brewer, Mary Cusic, Maxine and Eula Hawk and Jean Dutt, and Everett Hawk, James O'Brien, Gene Lehner, Richard Dutt and Carl Messenger Jr.

"Interesting People of Other Races" was the roll call topic for a meeting of the Searchlight club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marshall McKinstry of South Prospect street. Mrs. A J. Loudenslager conducted the devotions and a playlet, "We Call It Freedom," was given by Mrs. Carson B. Shetterly, Mrs. E L. Hill, Mrs. L. S. Surface, and Miss Mary Madeline Wynn. Mrs. A. M. Hornby was welcomed as a new member and Miss Wynn was a guest. Mrs. Loudenslager will be hostess for the next meeting in two weeks at which time patronesses of the club will be guests.

Miss Dolores Tharp and Miss Betty Walker were named to represent the chapter on the sorority council at a meeting of Beta chapter, Gradale sorority, Monday evening in the women's clubrooms at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Eleanor Gandert conducted devotions and reports of officers and committees were given. Named to serve as a card committee were Miss Maxine Schlagenhauf, Miss Alice Malo, Mrs. Charlene Rice and Mrs. Helen Forry. A social meeting was planned for March 18 with Miss Joan Austin, Miss Jane Koons, Miss Betty Walker and Mrs Mary Milton as a committee.

Plans were discussed for a bazaar and rummage sale at a meeting of the Delphian club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Chaney of Bain avenue. Mrs. E. W. Warwick, vice president, presided and for roll call the members gave current events. Mrs. J. D. Williamson, program chairman, presided for the program hour, which included two papers, "Bigotry at Home Mocks Sacrifice of Soldiers," by Mrs S J. Martin and Mrs. J. B Hosgland gave "Origin and Customs of Religious Holidays Celebrated During Lent." Mrs Chaney played two recordings by Bach. Current events were given for roll call.

Mrs. Quayle Giles was hostess when Beta Gamma chapter, Lamda Chi Omega sorority, met for a dinner Monday evening at Ringer's inn. Following a business session during which officers were installed the evening was spent with cards. The award for high scores was won by Mrs. Lawrence Cochert and Mrs. Wilfred Brunner was consoled. The newly-installed officers were presented gifts.

Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence was hostess for a meeting of the Current Topic club Monday afternoon at the Federation Home. For roll call members named Italian operas and under the study topic, "The Peoples of America," Mrs. Cecil Davis presented the subject, "The Italian Immigrant" and Miss Lawrence "The Italian in the Artistic Development of America." A contribution of $3 was made to the free dispensary at the City hospital. A meeting in two weeks will be at the Federation Home with Mrs. Earl T. Smart as hostess.

Mrs. Earl McWhorter and Mrs. Edward Fox entertained Thursday evening at Ringer's inn for the pleasure of Mrs Fred Kempton, a recent bride. The honor guest, who formerly was Miss Gladys Clark, was complimented with a shower. Later bridge was played, an award in auction going to Mrs. A. M. Young and in contract to Mrs. Philip Boyd. The tables, arranged for refreshments, and the shower appointments were in spring shades.

When the Literary Arts club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. O. B. Morrison on Virginia avenue, Mrs. James Barker was welcomed as a new member. Mrs Morrison gave the Federation report and Mrs. Richard Isaly reviewed "A Lion is in the Streets" by Langley. Plans were completed for guest day in April at Hotel Harding. The next meeting will be at the Federation home with Mrs. William Luse as hostess.

Mrs. R. C. Ellwood of 478 Cherry street entertained Saturday evening for the pleasure of her daughter, Shirley, who was celebrating her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Contests were won by Miss Betty Morgan and Everett McCombs. The hostess was assisted by Miss Margaret Patton. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

A 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at Ringer's inn was in celebration of the 47th anniversary of the organization of the Y. M. B. club. Mrs Clara Morrison, the club's only living charter member, presented each guest a favor. Mrs Harold Paddock of Detroit and Mrs. Bertha Irion were guests.

Mrs. Jack Bray Jr. was hostess to the Junior circle of the Child Conservation League Monday evening at her home on Summit street. Speaker was Mrs. D. T. Mills, whose topic was "Constructive Play for the Child." Plans were made for a husbands' party March 30 at Hotel Harding.

Mrs. Harry Gustin was hostess to the J. A. C. club at Detrick's Inn last week. Prizes in euchre went to Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Leland Kelly. Mrs. Glen Obenour was a guest. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Coder Frost on South Grand avenue.

Miss Louise Rowland was hostess to the Romin For'em club Sunday evening in her home at 209 Patten street. Juvenile delinquency was discussed. The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Corinne Nece on South State street.

Marion Girl In Class of Nurses

Miss Barbara Goodrich, above, daughter of Mr and Mrs Omar Goodrich of 519 Mound street, was graduated from the Bethesda Hospital Training School for Nurses in exercises held Monday, Feb. 25, in the Walnut Hills Presbyterian church, Cincinnati. Dr. William Graf, chief of the Bethesda Hospital staff was the speaker.

Miss Goodrich a graduate of Harding High school in 1942 was a member of the hospital Glee club and also took part in the senior class play last December. She will remain on the hospital staff for the present.

Attending the exercises were Mr and Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs Siegfried of 588 Davids street and Mrs Frank C. Robinson of 538 South Prospect street.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kramp of Girard avenue are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Robert W. Carter, son of Ira Carter of LaRue. The ceremony was read Friday, March 1, at 4:30 o'clock in the Wesley Methodist church by Rev. H. M. McAdow.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Virginia Cramer of Morral and James Wiseman of south of Marion.

For her wedding, the bride wore a teel blue dress with which she combined black accessories. Her corsage was of rosebuds. Mrs. Cramer was attired in a Nile green colored dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Carter, a graduate of LaRue High school has been employed at Samilson's Dress Shop. Also a graduate of LaRue High school, Mr. Carter received his discharge in October as a master sergeant after four years service with the 10th Air Depot Group, 36 months of which was served in the European theater. He is now employed at Ballinger's Service Station in LaRue.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in LaRue.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs Frank C. Steffen have returned to their home at 723 Bedford avenue after spending a three-week vacation in St Petersburg, Fla. While there they visited Mr and Mrs E. A. Lanzwish, former residents of Marion.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobson of East Farming street and Mr and Mrs Wilbur Clark of Leader street spent the week-end with friends in Cleveland in celebration of the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

PRINCESS—Princess Margaret Rose (right) rests a hand on the shoulder of her sister, Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, in this new study of the daughters of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Musical Program Marks Meeting of Juvenile Club

DR. EDWARD ELLSWORTH HIPSHER spoke in the program of the Marion Juvenile Lecture-Recital club when it met Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the assembly room of the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Hipsher was formerly associate editor of the "Etude" Music magazine and is the only American born citizen ever named an associate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, England. Dianne Umbaugh and Susan Courtright were hostesses. The theme of the meeting was, "Our State Composers." Marilyn Bachman led the members in repeating their National Pledge. Dr. Hipsher's topic was, "Great Men in Music."

The musical program was comprised of the following numbers: piano solo, "Neapolitan Song," Tchaikovsky, Beverly Norton; piano solo, "Rondo," Haydn, Susan Courtright; vocal solo, "Differences," Hyde, Joyce Brewer; piano solo, "Skater's Waltz," Mohr, Caroline Hoch; vocal solo, "Whispering Hope," Rodgers, Catherine Barnett; piano duet, "I Begin," Willey, Sue Smith and Nancy Holliday, a guest, and piano solo, "Salut D'Amour," Elgar, Peggy McWilliams. Dr. Hipsher played "Cavelleria Rusticanna." Mascagni Accompanists for the club members were Mrs. Ralph E. Mills, club councilor and Peggy McWilliams, president of the club.

Mrs. Mills stated that Dr. Hipsher wrote the only history of "American Opera and Its Composers" that has ever been written and this book is in the Marion City Library. The meeting closed with Donna Wymer reciting the National Club Collect.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John P. Courtright and Mrs H. E. Umbaugh. Guests included Mrs Pearl McWilliams, Mrs. Wesley Bishop, Mrs. Leroy Schneider, Mrs Courtright, Mrs. Umbaugh, Sue Carter, Janet Frew, Carol Greenbaum, Nancy Holliday, Connie Bartram, Joan Hyams, Joyce Roberts, and Dr. Hipsher.

PLAN GALION PARTY

GALION, March 6—The annual birthday party, to be held in April, was planned at the monthly meeting of the Philathea class at First Reformed church Monday night. Mrs. Herbert Franks presided for business. The group voted to give to the World Emergency Service. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Elmer Curtman and Mrs. Fred DeGray and social hours Miriam Eichler and Pauline Eckstein.

SENATE OKAYS KRUG

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6—The senate yesterday confirmed Julius A. Krug as secretary of the interior.

NEW WATER RATES VOTED AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, March 6—Galion consumers were faced with new water rates, today, following acceptance of a new schedule of charges by city council Tuesday. The rates were set by the board of control which is composed of Mayor William Amann and Service Director K A Poister.

To become effective April 1, the new rates for 1,000 cubic feet or less are $5.00, payable each quarter of the year. This compares with the $3 that most residential consumers have been paying. The remainder of the rates are as follows: next 4,000 cubic feet, 35 cents per 100 cubic foot; next 10,000, 30 cents per 100 cubic foot; next 10,000, 25 cents, next 25,000, 20 cents; next 50,000, 15 cents. Water bills are due quarterly, on the 12th of the following month after the meter reading. The minimum charge is not less than one-half month's service. Hydrant rental for the fire department is $3,000.

Council also passed a resolution that it is necessary to issue bonds in the amount of $75,000 to cover additional cost of the new wing at City hospital. This bond issue will be voted upon at the May primary. The city already had $100,000 available for the new addition to the hospital but this was inadequate when the lowest bid for the work was $162,000.

By resolution the service director was directed to purchase four more lots adjacent to the East Side playground.

Winnipeg is the capital city of Manitoba, and the chief central island city of the Dominion of Canada.

Club Celebrates 25th Anniversary at Hotel Harding

MEMBERS of Le Mercure club celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the club with a dinner and program Monday evening at Hotel Harding. Two charter members were present for the occasion, Miss Philomen Gregg, who is serving as program chairman this season and Mrs. T. H Sumerland, who has been nominated to serve as president of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs for the forthcoming term.

The table was decorated with candles and flowers in spring colors and each guest was presented a miniature corsage. Speaker for the evening was Richard D Allick of the department of English at Ohio State university, Columbus, and his subject was "The Romance of Scholarship." The musical part of the program was presented by Charlet Cellars Snell, flutist and Margaret Hall, accompanist, both of Mansfield. The first group included "Minuet in D," Hayon, "Scherzo," Widor, "Nocturne," Sibelius and "To a Little Clown Dog," Jacquet, and the second "Lotus," (Impressions Exotique) Karg-Eleut, "Sarabande Arabesque," Debussy and "Cantabile et Presto," Enesco.

Miss Ruth Turner, president of the club, presided, and presented Mrs. W. N Harder, president of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. C. W Weber, president of Central District, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Gregg was in charge of the program.

Guests included Mrs Harder, Mrs Weber, Miss Mella Van Meter, Mrs John Planck, Mrs Howard Swink, Mrs Robert Cripps, Miss Doris McIntire, Miss Margaret Wolfley, Mrs. Harvey T Gracely, Miss Louise Gracely, Mrs. Alice Bower, Mrs. John F Lacey, Mrs Ellen Wiedemann, Miss Pansy Rauhauser, Mrs Ben Peterson, Mrs Everett Grigsby, Miss Louise Guthery, Mrs Dwight Mahaffey, Mrs Guy Stoltz, Mrs Edgar Barnhart, Mrs. E G Siefert, Mrs. J H Harmon, Mrs Rex Kilbourn, Mrs. George Kraatz, Mrs. Dale Hughes, Mrs Rayl Conyers, Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, Mrs. James H Smith, Mrs Griselda Dombaugh, Mrs Harry Snouffer, Mrs Robert T. Mason, Mrs Edward Halby, Miss Marjorie Eymon, Mrs M C. McNeil, Mrs. J. B. Bray, Mrs. Edgar Trumbull, Mrs. Joe O C Mrs O G. Bragg, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fillmore Young, Virg. Dye, Mrs. George T Miss Margaret Watrous, Richard Eicher, Mrs E Sporn, Mrs Harold Carr and Mrs Richard Adler, Charlet Cellars Snell and Margaret Hall.

Arrangements were in charge Mrs Paul Huffman, Mrs Conley, Miss Una Ackley, Wanda McManan, Mrs Jenkins, Mrs. Oliver Hi Mrs Frank Moore and Mr Boerman.

Does Distress of "PERIODIC Female Weakness Make you feel "A Wreck" on such days?

If you suffer monthly cramps accompanying tired, nervous cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances — try L E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Throughout the month — Pinkham Compound helps build up resistance against such distress.

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TODAY WE WELCOME....

A daughter born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Aeschliman of 189 Forest Lawn Blvd.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of 140½ Chicago Ave. today at City hospital.

A son born at City hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. George Walke of 294 Edwards St.

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Make floors and walls and windows an integral part of your new Modern Kitchen.

Lennon's expert planners and efficient mechanics will make your new kitchen the most attractive room in your home. Pretty as it is workable.

Plan the complete kitchen and buy it all at once or just a piece at a time, but see that each piece is chosen for its proper place in the whole.

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Dinner Menu

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Manhattan Cheese Ring 85c

Luncheon Menu

Veal Breast ..... 65c with Dressing
Italian Spaghetti ... 55c
Creamed Ham in Patty Shell 60c

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Ferry's Spencer Mixed Sweet Pea Seed oz. 10c

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4 ft. high 2-inch Mesh—150 ft. roll $3.98
5 ft. high, roll $4.50
24 inches high 1 inch mesh. roll $4.50

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Years ago, the most advantageous ways to set diamonds were not fully understood, and the beauty of fine stones was often obscured by improper setting or cutting. Perhaps some old diamonds in your jewel-box could be reset with redoubled beauty! Bring them in and let us advise.

Platinum, yellow gold and white gold mountings with or without side diamonds.
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Auction
...Friday night, 123 Mill ... & Williams Auction ...ms or 2489 —Ad

Board Elects
...S— Reappointment of ...ely of North Robinson ...ilson of Galion to the ...ounty board of elec... made known this week ...oard met in the elec... offices at the court... ...ey and Wilson were ... another four year ... Weis of New Wash... ...elected chairman ... B Sharer was again ... and L T Kinnett, ...ty clerk

Brown, Chiropodist
...s the reopening of ...e treatment of foot ...15 S Main Dial 3152. ...e 9 to 12, 1 to 5 Eve... ...pointment —Ad

...reau Meeting
...plant managers ... salesmen of the ...sion of the Farm ... a dinner meeting last ... Hotel Harding, to hear ... and Fred McLaugh... ...state Farm Bureau of... ...a new lubricating oil ...fix spray

...neer Clinic
...00 every Thursday ... Make appointment for ...on by calling 2237.—Ad

Child in Hospital
Darlene Keefer, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Keefer of 181 Oliver avenue, was admitted to City hospital yesterday to receive medical treatment.

Ira's Inn
*Now open. Marysville and Prospect pike, State Route 4, three miles south of Marion. Good food. —Ad.

Caledonia Man in Hospital
Warren Gruber of near Caledonia is receiving medical treatment at City hospital. He was admitted there yesterday.

In Loving Memory
*Of our dearest mother, Maude Hecker, who passed away March 6, 1938.
No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the Mother we loved so well
Mr and Mrs. Dwight Wood and Family

Admitted to Hospital
Mrs Sarah Summons of 124 East Mark street was admitted to City hospital last night for observation.

For Cleaning Carpeted Homes
*Make appointments now. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. Clean-It Rug and Upholstering Co —Ad.

In Hospital
Mrs. Floyd Riley of 523 Hartford street was admitted to City hospital last night for observation

Jump's Hat Shop
*Receiving daily shipments of millinery, high grade matchable luggage, bags and purses at reasonable prices at 228 W. Center St —Ad.

To Undergo Operation
Mrs Paul Smiley of 400 Avondale avenue will undergo a tonsil operation today at City hospital.

Attention Farmers
*Agricultural limestone hauled and spread. Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 4282 or 4281 —Ad.

Enters Hospital
Mrs Fred T. Merchant of 866 South Prospect street was admitted to City hospital last night for medical care.

...ew there'd be a ...blade someday...

...d now there is—and ...PAL HOLLOW GROUND"

...men have said just that—until ...along. Now, they say "They're ...me—except Pal!"

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Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do

"...gets GRO-PUP every day"

Ralph W. Sagerstrom, owner of Danedell Kennels Long Lake, Minn., says "My Black and Harlequin Great Dane breeding stock is in fine condition. They get GRO-PUP every day. I start my puppies on GRO-PUP, too, and they're strong, healthy and full of vigor."

MOST breeders and veterinarians use and recommend a foundation diet of good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many feed Kellogg's GRO-PUP because it provides all the vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.

Kellogg's GRO-PUP is thrifty. And dogs love its hearty, meaty flavor.

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pel-ette —at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying in Bed— Due to Stomach Gas

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by all drug stores here in Marion —Adv.

Co. M Drill
Nearly 50 members of Company M, Ohio State Guard, met in the armory Tuesday night for regular weekly close order drill. Other features of the program included bayonet training by Sgt. Lawrence Eggington, special operations formation by Lt. Howard Fogle, machine gun training by Lt. Ralph Young and sub-machine gun training by Sgt. Robert Shepard. Guests at the drill included Carl F. Ebert, Robert Melby, Clark Farley and Keith Welch, all former members of Company D, and Roy Haubert, former member of Company H. Company M will attend the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in a body next Wednesday night at the armory

Insulated Siding
*Before placing an order for insulated siding with out-of-town salesmen, why not call or see your local dealer and save 25 per cent. Prompt application and 36 months to pay. Superior Roofing Co., 182 N. Main St. Phone 2979.—Ad.

Carey Soldier Home
CAREY—T/4 George Dunn has received an honorable discharge at Camp Atterbury, Ind., separation center. He had been a member of the 1778th Engr. Construction Bn., 24th corps, 10th army. He was in service 33 months, seven in Okinawa and Korea. He was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater and Victory ribbons and the good conduct medal.

Karmel Korn, Candy
*Souvenirs balloons. Sharrock's, 227 W. Center —Ad

Reports Pistol Stolen
Walter Cranston of 498 Scranton avenue reported to police today that his garage was broken into last night and a loaded 9 mm automatic German Luger pistol was taken. The intruders broke in sometime after 9 p. m. by prying open a large door, Cranston said. A German machine gun which he reported stolen a few days ago has since been returned by neighborhood boys who had "borrowed" it, Cranston said.

For Higher Cash Prices
*Call Wilson & Williams, auctioneers. Dial 2786-2489 —Ad

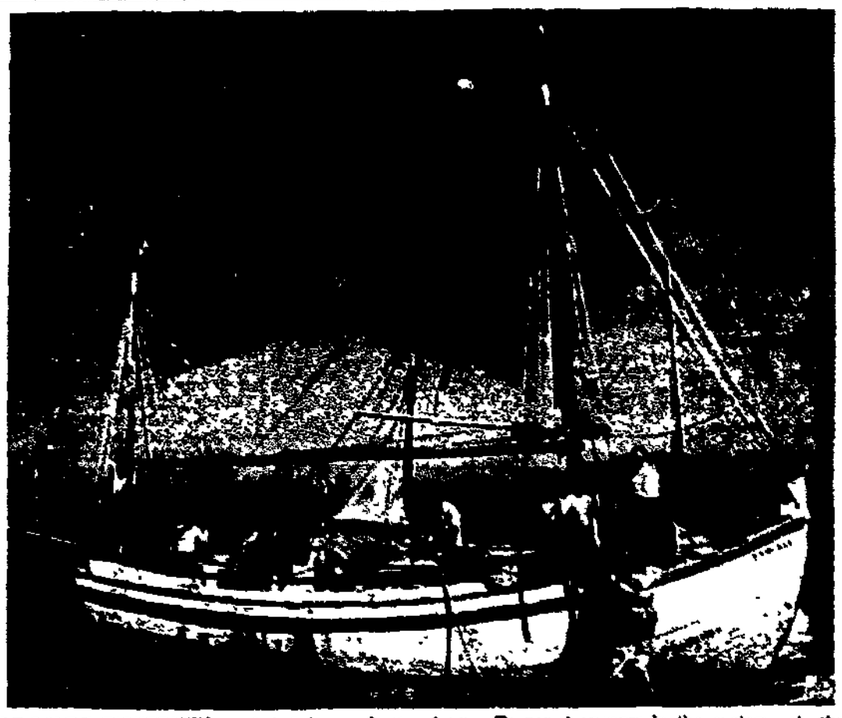
Naptha Car on Fire
Fire caused slight damage yesterday at the Erie Railroad yards when a tank car full of naptha ignited. The blaze was put out before much of the liquid had burned. The chief's car and firemen from the West Center street station answered the call at 9:28 p. m.

Improve Your Posture
*With a Spencer. Dial 3840. Mrs. Burnett, corsetiere —Ad

Wrong Name Given
Walter Cranston of 498 Scranton avenue was inadvertently named as complainant in an assault and battery charge against Donald Justice in Tuesday's Star. The complainant should have been identified as Wallace Criter of 504 Wilson avenue.

Income Tax Returns
*By appointment. Elizabeth Gibson. Dial 9725 —Ad.

Son Born at Kenton
UPPER SANDUSKY — A son was born Monday at a Kenton hospital to Mr and Mrs. Harold Swavel of nearby Marseilles.



SPONGE FISHERMEN — A diver comes aboard a sponge fishing boat from Tarpon Springs, Fla., after a harvest of sponges in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Galion P.-T. A. Meets
GALION—"Fathers' Night" was observed by the North P.-T.A. at the North school Tuesday night. The program was opened with group singing led by Ted Rehl, invocation, Rev. C. G. Collison, pastor of the First Baptist church; business conducted by president, Kenneth Stowe, motion pictures, Lloyd Babb; piano selection, Ted Rehl, remarks, Earl Logan, president of the school board, and M. A. Povenmire, superintendent of schools.

New! Invisible! Permanent!
*Combination storm and screen windows. Homer Holliday. Dial 7042 —Ad

Mrs. Minnick Rites
Christian Science services for Mrs. Alice M. Minnick of Mansfield were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Minnick died in her home Friday.

Electric Wiring and Appliance
*Repairing. R. L. Andrews, 395 W. Center St. Dial 2860 —Ad

Tax Man in Wyandot Co.
UPPER SANDUSKY — Deputy collectors of internal revenue will be at the city building March 12 to help taxpayers make out income tax returns due March 15. The deputies will also be at Carey City building March 7.

Don't Miss
*The Perils of Pearl Ella" March 7 and 8 at 8 p. m. Waldo school auditorium —Ad

Upper Land Rented
UPPER SANDUSKY—A plot of farm land north of here adjacent to the city dumping grounds was rented to Edwin Wolfe at his bid of $250, by the city council in regular session.

Spirella Corsetiere, Dial 6112
*Style, health, reducing. Custom fitted. Surgical Maternity. —Ad

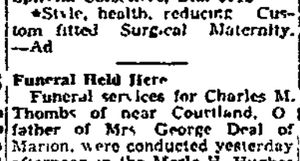
Funeral Held Here
Funeral services for Charles M. Thombs of near Courtland, O., father of Mrs. George Deal of Marion, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avnue by Rev. H. E. Trops of Warren, O. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mr. Thombs died in his home Saturday.

Lowell Douce
*Recently discharged serviceman, announces the opening of an insurance agency (formerly the A. M. Metheany Agency) handling life, automobile, fire, plate glass. Office 114 Court St. Dial 7258 —Ad.

Wyandot Dogs Plentiful
UPPER SANDUSKY—Nearly a one a day average was set by Wyandot County Dog Warden Jack Stalter, who impounded 27 stray dogs during February. Eight of the canines were later sold or redeemed.

Packing Service
*We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Ask us. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

Patrolman at Marysville
MARYSVILLE—At the monthly meeting of the Union County American Legion State Highway Patrol Auxiliary at the court house here yesterday, State Highway Patrolman Ramsey stated that at least one patrolman would be permanently stationed in Marysville in the near future.



DIONNE QUINTS' always rely on this great rub for **COUGHS due to COLDS**

It Must Be Good!

All thru the years—at the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and muscle soreness of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

ARAB—Jamal Effendi El Husseini, Palestine Arab party chairman, is back home after eight years in exile.

Mrs. Morse Rites
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Rilla Benedict Morse, wife of Frank Morse of 471 Toledo avenue, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Friends church at Alum Creek in Morrow county. Rev. Henry Mosier, assisted by Rev. Roby, conducted the services. The burial in the Alum Creek church cemetery makes four generations of the Benedict family to be interred there, the family having been pioneer settlers of Morrow county.

"Brunch Coats"
*Made of printed seersucker—$3.49. Sizes 12 to 20. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad

Buried at Galion
GALION—The body of Ernest Adrian Culver, 71, was brought to Galion Tuesday for burial in Fairview cemetery. He died at the Eagles home in Mansfield Friday of a heart attack, and services were held in Mansfield Tuesday.

Marion Steam Shovel
*Office Workers Local 2627, you are required to register Thursday, March 7, or Friday, March 8, between the hours 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. at the Union Hall, 139 E. Center St. Harold Everly, pres. —Ad

J. O. Weiss Rites
Funeral services for Joseph O. Weiss of near Marion were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Boyd and Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor of First U. B. church. Burial was in Claridon cemetery. Mr. Weiss died in City hospital Saturday. Pallbearers were Harry Weiss, Robert Weiss, Richard Weiss, Millard Shuck, Paul Almendinger and Harvey Sult.

Lowell Douce
*Recently discharged serviceman, announces the opening of an insurance agency (formerly the A. M. Metheany Agency) handling life, automobile, fire, plate glass. Office 114 Court St. Dial 7258 Marion or 2612 Caledonia. —Ad.

Galion Guild Elects
GALION—Officers were elected by Our Lady's Guild of St. Joseph's church this week at the home of Mrs. Bertram Delbig. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Delbig; vice president, Mrs. Fred Kruger; secretary, Mrs. Carl Weithman, treasurer, Marguerite Dorian.

Attention Marion Barbers
*Meet at Landes Barber Shop, 117 W. Center, tomorrow at 12:45 p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother Delmar Mulvaine.—Ad.

Colors in Stationery
*Notes, new cards and gift wraps. Stationery Store, 172 E. Center. Phone 2871.—Ad.

Bucyrus Vets Aided
BUCYRUS — On-the-job training programs for returned veterans have been set up by six Bucyrus firms which are offering opportunities for veterans to enter new fields under the GI bill of rights.

Child Clothes Problems
*Meet Bess McCausland Friday at Personality Beauty Salon, 253 W. Center. Lovely Miller frocks for girls 1 to 10. Klad-Ezee nationally known clothes for boys and girls.—Ad.

At Galion Hospital
GALION—City hospital news—Admissions: Mrs. Rose Fremenegger of North Bolton street, Mrs. Lessie Smith of East Payne avenue, Mrs. Sylvester Powers of Route 2, Mt. Gilead, Mrs. William C. Adams of Bellows street. Releases: Mrs. Jeffersvill Rawlins of Route 2, Joan Court of South Jefferson street, Mrs. Hazel Cromwell of South Union street, Mrs. Calvin Blackburn and baby of the rear of 873 South Market street.

Alterations
*Button holes, zippers. The Tuck and Stitch Shop, 127½ W. Center. Dial 2040 —Ad

In Memory Of
*Lawrence R. Brown, who passed away March 6, 1941.
Gone from us, but leaving memories
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
Mrs. Eva R. Brown,
Buddy and Glen a
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Arthaud
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole.

Hostess To Class
Mrs. Curtis Laubner of Blaine Avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Philathea class of Emanuel Lutheran church Tuesday night. Mrs. F. W. Koeppen conducted the devotions and Mrs. W. S. Sibberson gave a story on St. Patrick and also read several Irish poems. Mrs. William Ackerman and Mrs. Carl Hoffman entertained with two piano duets and Mrs. Laubner sang a solo. Contests were won by Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Gilbert Thibault. Mrs. Harry Kull was a guest. A box lunch was served during the social hour.

Men's Overcoats
*Marked special at $29.75. All sizes. Limited quantity. Meskins —Ad

New Crestline Son
GALION—A son was born at City hospital early Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paynter of Crestline.

Life Size Babies To Be Used
*As center pieces for stork parties. Christine's, 128 S. Vine —Ad

Receives Nurse's Cap
In exercises Sunday at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind., Miss Barbara Keever of Marion received her nurse's cap after successfully completing a six-month probation period there. The capping exercises were held in the chapel on the hospital grounds, and a reception was at the nurses' home. Miss Keever is now here on a three-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keever of 951 East Church street.

Decorate Your Breakfast Set
*Or kitchen with colorful decals. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad

Ashley Officer Ill
ASHLEY—Lt. Col. T. D. Hinkle of southeast of Ashley entered the hospital at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Monday for observation and treatment. He was stationed at Camp Markall, N. C., until a few weeks ago.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
*To H. C. Thompson's, 161 N. Main, stock and fixture sale. Must vacate —Ad.

O.E.S. Meeting
Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening in the Masonic Temple. An announcement was made concerning the grand chapter meeting which is to be held Oct. 22-23-24 in Cleveland. The program which was presented following the meeting consisted of several readings by Mrs. Mary Williamson and Mrs. Mary Livensparger, a vocal solo by Miss Joan Lockwood, and a duet by Mrs. Alice Creasap and Mrs. Anna Heuser. The piano accompaniment was played by Mrs. Ethel Case.

Bucyrus Native Dies
BUCYRUS—Miss Millie Sharrock, South East street, has received word of the death in St. Petersburg, Fla., of her brother, J. Wayland Sharrock, native Bucyrusan March 1. The body is being returned to Ohio for burial at Dayton today. Born in Bucyrus, Mr. Sharrock was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sharrock. Survivors include the widow, two brothers, Walter of Ashland and Ralph of Bryan, and three sisters, Millie of Bucyrus, Mrs. Maud Estella Hoffman of Grosse Point, Mich., and Mrs. Mabel Ehrick of Findlay. Mr. Sharrock left Bucyrus 20 years ago and for 10 years before going to Florida was located in Dayton.

Card of Thanks
*We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation, to the many kind friends, neighbors and church associations, to Rev. Ingmire for his comforting message, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hughes for their kind and efficient service, for the beautiful floral offerings given in respect for our dear son, brother and husband, Harker F. Thomas.
Mrs. Harker Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalbel,
Mrs. Ruth Thomas

Union Dairymen To Meet
MARYSVILLE — The annual banquet of the Union county dairy service unit will be held at the Oakland hotel here Tuesday, March 12 at 7 p. m. Robert Mather is president.

Greenwood Barber Shop
*Barber shop open Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 2 to 7:30 p. m. 520 North Greenwood —Ad.

Children's Matinee, 2 to 4:30
*And adult beginners, Saturday afternoon. Hy-Way Rollarena —Ad.

Ashley Youth Meeting
ASHLEY — Thirty-four were present at the joint Youth Fellowship meeting of the Ashley and Westfield Methodist churches Sunday night. Discussion was led by Dick Heimlich. Carl McCurdy led games. Judy Cole, Arline Davis, Charles Higgins and Jimmie Shoemaker served.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Amazing relief from itching, pain of simple piles or Money back! Use Dr. Peterson's Ointment as directed. Soothing, medicated, lubricating. Stops itching, shrinks hemorrhoids. Relieves pain. Helps heal. Prompt, comforting relief. Get Dr. Peterson's Ointment today. Only 60c at druggists. Satisfaction or money back.

ANNOUNCING—

FAST CHARTER SERVICE

for the people of Marion and surrounding counties to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico, in

5-Passenger Stinson Reliant

(All passengers or cargo fully insured)

Baker Aviation Co.
Stanley W. Baker, Mgr.
P. O. Box 12 Phone 3388
Marion, Ohio

SCOTT'S
Lawn Seed • Turf Builder

It's time to beautify your lawn, the SCOTT Way, with

SCOTT'S LAWN SEED
1-lb. 85c 10 lbs. $8.25

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER
10 lbs. $1.25
1000 sq. ft.
50 lbs. $3.75
5000 sq. ft.

SCOTT'S LAWN SPREADER
for lawn seed and turf builder
$12.50

TURNER HARDWARE
143 E. Center St. Phone 3201

DISPLAY NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DELIQUENT TAX LIST

In accordance with Section 5704 of the General Code of Ohio, which makes it mandatory upon the County Auditor to cause the Delinquent Tax List to be published, notice is hereby given that a list of lands and lots in Marion County, Ohio, upon which the taxes and assessments and penalties have not been paid for at least two consecutive payments, as shown by the records in the office of the County Treasurer, excepting such delinquent lands and lots as have been previously advertised, will be published on or after March 20th, 1946, in The Marion Star, of Marion, Ohio, and The Prospect Monitor, of Prospect, Ohio, unless payments of such taxes, assessments and penalties is made at the County Treasurer's Office before that date.

Marion, Ohio, March 6, 1946.

HARRY V. MOUNTS,
County Auditor, Marion County, Ohio

PARENTS:
Please Caution Children

Kites should not be flown where there are wires; but, if a kite becomes entangled in **any** wires it should be let go. Attempting to dislodge it with **anything** is to risk rather serious injury.

Kites with metal or metalized surfaces are dangerous, and so are those with damp cords.

METAL and METALIZED SURFACES and DAMP CORDS are ELECTRICAL CONDUCTORS.

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

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